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about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 20 inutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 Bours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Referred Him to One Who Knew.

A new bit of Washington gossip tells how one day last winter Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, being about to enter the Benate chamber from the pubtwo little girls, who had wandered in there. "Mister, what does it cost to go in there?" said the child. At that moment Chandler saw Clark, the Montana millionaire, coming around the corner. "Ask that man," said the New Hampshire man "He knows all about

WASHINGTUN

No Supporters.

With Porto Rico Labor Here.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3-The LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building mate-dals. Office, 414 Fort St.

Territory which is signed by the control of the Territory, which is signed by A. B. Loebenstein and A. N. Kepoikai, has at last been received by Congress and is in the hands of the committee on elecfeeling that there should be no advantage taken of the failure to elect a Republican since there was not even T. U. unity among the Republicans in the city of Honolulu. One of the most consistent friends of Hawaii, a man who has visited the Islands and who fought on the floor and in committee for all that was given to the Territory in the way of advanced government, cited the fact that the Republicans had been Another Big War Likely to Break After the amendment offered by the A Sixty Mile an Hour Wind derelict in their duty and that in his opinion and that of some of his correspondents there would be no reason to believe that the party would get together to support the administration, and therefore little consideration should

may not be questioned, seems to have most from Philadelphia interests and is ad- article shall apply to measures which led by thunder and lightning and torso greatly benefited did not get togeth- the head of the American Company's sary to take for securing by its own a short time, it left telegraph and telelands. He will not fight Wilcox, but on credited with being closer to President and the maintenance of public order." the contrary believes that there will be Havemeyer than any other man in the The committee amendment no sooner no foolishness displayed by the delc-trade. had been adopted than various Senators gate when he gets here. Mr. Hiti was Briefly outlined, it may be said that took the floor to current further amendhave a man on the floor of the House. bration of the centennial of the establishment of the permanent seat of government in this city on December 12th, but they will not perhaps say that in all the preliminary arrangements there was an entire overlooking of the Territory of Hawaii. The committee having the affair in charge is made up of a member from each of the other States and presumably from the Territories, citrus acid contained in the imported longed conference of Senators especially although Alaska was given place for the company of the Cally interested in the Hay-Pauncefote But although Alaska was given place fruit as compared with the California treaty. The Republican members anthe new Territory of Hawaii was over-product. This is the latest develop-nounced that they were prepared to amend the treaty on the lines of the came that this was discovered by the porters and handlers of domestic lemAdvertiser and called to the attention ons, which arose over a test of Call
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Called to the attention ons, which arose over a test of Call-Advertiser and called to the attention for the selection of a man who could serve. An effort was made to nave Hon. William G. Irwin come from San Francisco for the occasion, but he was recentage of citric acid than imported to percentage of citric acid than imported to pending legislation was arrived at to press ntof the committee there was no chance. to sail on the same day as the cere-lemons. Importers, it seems, are by no mony and had to decline. A general means satisfied with the Earl test, and the treaty to a vote if possible. It was search for the whereabouts of a Ha accordingly will make a counter test also decided that it would be difficult to wallan was made but up to the time S. Saitta, a large importer, said that get it through without still further Sales-Four hundred and of this letter there was no one on nand, he had Krone Brothers of this city amendment, and the Foraker amend-

Secretary of the Treasury which per- and also twelve Sicilian lemons from Hay were also consulted, with refertains to public buildings for Honolulu a representative importation. These, ence to the advisability of further and Hilo has been taken up by the Mr. Saitta said, had been given to an amending the treaty, by Senators Lodge members of the committee on public expert chemist to make an analysis, and Foraker, who called upon them bebuildings and grounds and will receive "In order to secure a perfectly fair before coming to the capitol today early attention. There will be in all and impartial test," as to the relative probability no public building bill this amount of citric acid contained in the proposed in the Senate by the respecsession, but the committee will in all two lots. proballity take steps to introduce such bills from time to time as they think 9 most meritorious and there may be g several of those measures which will be put through at this session.

but a feeling of relief that the way is opened for the men rendered destitute by the breaking up of the plantations on the islands to make new homes for themselves in the Pacific. At the Department of Immigration there 's no feeling that the taking of such laborers will bring about any clash with authortles. The agent of the bureau, Mr. loshua K Brown has been here recently in consultation with the head of the bureau and he will not in any way take

The Geary exclusion law, which expires in two years, will be introduced in the next Congress by Congressman Kahn of California as soon as the first session meets. He was ready to introduce the bill to re-enact the legislation at this session but saw that he had no chance for its passage and so gave over his intention.

W O. T U.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The next convention of the National W. C. T. U. will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, if suitable railroad accommodations can be obtained. This was decided last institution for the training of W. C.

ARBUCKLES AND

Out Between Them.

be paid to any claims set forth by prints the following: New opposition to after section 5 of article 2 of the treaty the American Sugar Refining Company and is as follows:

"It is agreed, however, that none of Even such a conservative man as Congressman Hitt of Illinois, whose is developing. It comes from two the immediately foregoing conditions

outspoken in his denunciation of the the plan of the Arbuckles is to build a ments. The amendment which probmen who had scratched the Republican new refinery equal in capacity and ably attracted most attention was ofticket and thus may have aided in the every other respect to and adjoining fered by Sewetti, TRins. election of the Independent candidate, the present one in Brooklyn. So far as but said that he would not take any the Philadelphia opposition is concernthink that there would be necessary fuse absolutely to talk on the matter." cuss the report.

A LEMON CONTEST.

Tested for Acid.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Importers of acceptance of it. take the place.

select twelve lemons as a representament was suggested as meeting all obtained portion of the estimates of the tive lot from a California production, jections. The President and Secretary

McCoy-Corneilie

a dispatch from London it is reported The first of the shipment of Porto Charles (Kid) McCoy and Margaret Ricans has been made and although | Corneille, the music hall singer, were the yellow press attempted to make married early this week. Neither will capital out of it there is nothing here affirm nor deny the rumor.

WM. J. BRYAN GOING INTO **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS**

LINCOLN, Neb , Dec. 15 -- Wm. J. Bryan gave out the following in-

"I have for several years had ir contemplation the establishment of a weekly newspaper and this seems an opportune time for undertaking it. Intending to devote my life to the study and discussion of public questions, I have taken this method because it will best accompublic questions, I have taken this method because it will be able-plish the purpose which I have in view. Through a paper I will be able-to keep in touch with social, economic and political problems. The pa-per will at the same time, if successful, provide an income sufficient for my pecuniary needs and this kind of work will allow me more time with my family than I have been able to enjoy for several years past. "I expect to lecture occasionally, especially in college towns, I can speak to students, but my principal work will be done with the

pen, or perhaps I should say, with the pencil
"The paper will be called the 'Commoner' and will defend the principles set forth in the communications as city platform. I shall be publisher and editor and Lincoln will be the place of publication."

Unseating of Bob Finds part in an attempt to keep out these Hay-Pauncefote Treaty

Amended.

-- Comment on the Senate's Procedure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-In accordnight by the national officers of the ance with a previous agreement the organization, who are staying at Rest Senate in executive session took a vote Cottage, Evanston. It was also decidated at 3 o'clock today on the amendment ed to inaugurate a movement to have september 28, Frances Willard's birthday, observed in the public schools of izing the United States to defend its the country by having an hour set interests in the canal. The Senate did apart for reading concerning the life not close its doors until 2 o clock and tions. That it will have little effect Gordan, national vice president, and seems assured, for there seems to be a Mrs. Susanna Frye, national secretary, for discussion of the provisions of the were appointed a committee to make amendment. The vote was taken by arrangements for the starting of an ayes and noes, 65 votes being cast in favor of the amendment and 18 against

it. The negative votes were as follows: Baird, Beveridge, Frye, Foster, Hansbrough, Lindsay, Mason, McCumber, SUGAR TRUST McEnery, McBride, Morgan, Money, Stewart, Tillman, Wellington, Wolcott McEnery, McBride, Morgan, Money, and Gallinger.

committee was passed upon various other amendments received the attention of the Senate for a brief time, but none of them was acted upon. The committee amendment which was NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The Times adopted is a provision to be inserted

friendship and loyalty to the Islands sources. The twofold opposition comes and stipulations in sections numbered mile-an-hour wind raged for a few minmay not be questioned, seems to have first from the Arbuckles and second one, two, three, four and five of this utes. The wind storm was accompanther when the people who have been mitted by Herman Sielecken, who is at the United States may find it neceser and work for the good of the Is- coffee business and who is generally forces the defense of the United States

had been adopted than various Senators FURTHER AMENDMENTS.

mittee, for the reason that he did not Brothers James N. Jarvis said: "I re- recommend further amendments of the suffered from the wind. Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The commit- The average velocity of the wind dursedes the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and also strikes out of the Hay-Pauncefote California and Sicily Fruit to be agreement article 3, which permits the submission of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to other powers and invites their

lemons will have analytical test made. The action of the committee on forto show the relative quantities of eign relations took place after a pro- Missionaries' Lives Are Endangfornia lemons by the California Fruit enough to meet all demands and that

Unless amended beyond any degree tive leaders and resolved into such form as to make it an absolutely discourte ous matter to be communicated, the NEW YORK, Dec. 15:—According to pending Hay-Pauncefote treaty will be submitted to the British Government by the President. The communication will be entirely pro forma, for the administration has not the slightest idea that the convention will be adopted by the British Government If this belief is well founded, then the document will go into the limbo of treaties that failed of ratification, its position comparing in some degree with the Olney-Pauncefote

inv expectation that the action of the Senate yesterday upon the Davis trans-continental traffic. amendment to the treaty would result in the immediate retirement of Secretary Hay from the Cabinet is negatived by the fact that the Secretary has not resigned and according to his own statement, will not leave the Cabinet at

MORGAN ON CANAL WASHINGTON Dec 14-From a source close to Senator Morgan it is learned that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is practically certain of passage. This tiew is also entertained by Senator Porkirs who said tonight that he beh and the treaty would be ratified

The only thing to fear," said Senafor Perkins, "is that a bare majority may amend the treaty while it requires

be amended out of all semblance of it self by those who do not wish to see it ratified. However, I hope to see the treaty ratified with only such an endments as have been agreed to, that is striking out section 3 and the insertion in its proper place of a clause spe cifically abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer

Senator Baird not only voted against the amendment to the treaty but submitted for the Senators' edification the dews expressed by Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois who in 1850 was one of the Oueen's eight Senators voting against the ratification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty Dougles declared that his reason was that the treaty was a mischleyous alliance with Great Britain which would be sure to plugue the United States sooner or later. His words uttered in 18'0 and now like a prophecy Senator Baird declines to discuss his attitude, but he assured an intimate friend that Morgan Says the Canal Bill is Safe he would vote for the treaty as amended in order to secure the speedy con struction of the Nicaragua canal

Indiana Blown Up.

CANNONBALL, N. D., Dec. 16.-An Indian family consisting of father, oil went into the river. One tank was including four companies of the North-saved by an Indian Last night an umberland Fusileers Indian named War Bonnet, supposing the tank contained kerosene, lit a match to fill a measure when the explosion took place.

BIG STORM AT

With Lightning Trimmings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.-Not for many years has San Francisco been so completely cut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of the world as on Yesterday, when a sixtyrents of rain and though it lasted but phone wires in a sadiy demoralized condition. For the first time on record lightning caused damage in San Francisco. A big steel gas tank was struck by a bolt. the gas in the tank caught fire and the structure collapsed. The loss to the gas company will be about \$5,000. A few flimsy houses were blown down, but no one in this city was hurt WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Senate At Salinas, Mrs. King was blown from active part in the Hawaiian legislation ed, not much of a definite nature is committee on foreign relations today the top of a windmill and was killed. except where it came before his com- known. At the office of Arbuckle held a special meeting and decided to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda also

any hard work since the Islands would President Havemeyer would not distee adopted an amendment suggested ing the storm was forty miles an hour. operating from the north. These attacks were driven back though some by Senator Foraker, which declares though for one minute it jumped to tacks were driven back, though some that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty supersixty miles.

CALL FOR A WAR VESSEL

ered by a New Hebrides Rising.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14,-According to a Washington dispatch to the Times. the Rev. James F. Hill of Cannonsburg, Dr. Leyds, who dined this (Friday) Pa., has asked the President and Sec- evening at the palace, says the corretaries Hay and Long to have a var respondent of the Daily Mail at The ship sent to the New Hebrides.

sions, was accompanied by Representa-iglish would break their necks on the tive Acheson of Pennsylvania Mr Hill Magallesberg and he reasserted his says an uprising of the heathen natives complete confidence in ultimately forcagainst the Christian natives is threat- ing England to initiate an acceptable ened. He says that the unconverted settlement. savages number 60,000 and the converts are not over 20,000 strong. Mr Hill asserts that the lives and property of the are in danger. The President advised Mr. Hill to draw up a statement of the case and promised that it would be sub mitted to the next Cabinet meeting

NEW OVERLAND ROAD

last night, affirms that James J. Hill to proceed to the front. has resigned the presidency of the In contrast with the apparent insuffi-Great Northern Railway to devote his ciency of troops to master the situation time to his work as chairman of the in South Africa comes a revelation of board of directors. It is also said that the military resources at home still at Mr. Hill will become a director of the the disposition of the Government in St. Paul road, which would form a today's announcement that 46,000 troops missing link in the chain with which will be sent from Aldershot to London Hill and J P Morgan will control to participate in Lord Roberts' tri-

Forces Badly Used.

BURGHERS

18 Officers and 555 Men are Missing and Probably Have Been Captured.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The Daily Exmother and four children, was burned press publishes a rumor of a serious to death last night by the explosion disaster to the British arms. Accordof a can of gasoline. Another family of father, mother and one child, is ing to this report the Boers attacked frightfully burned and will probably the camp of General Clements, in the die. The Benton Transportation Com- Barberton district, capturing the camp, pany had five tanks of gasoline on the killing a number of British officers and river bank at Bismarck awaiting a boat. The bank caved in and all the taking prisoners all the British troops,

> The story is not confirmed in any quarter and is not generally believed. TRUE, NEVERTHELESS.

LONDON, Dec 15.-Lord Kitchener reports that eighteen officers and 555 men are missing from General Cle-SAN FRANCISCO ment's force. They consist of four companies of the Northumberland Fusiieers. Judging from the mesasge these were captured by the Boers. Clement's casualties December 13 amounted to five officers and nine men killed and many apparently wounded. TEXT OF MESSAGE.

LONDON, Dec. 15.-Lord Kitchener's message to the War Office is as follows:

PRETORIA, Dec. 14. - Clements brought in his force to Commando Nek unopposed. The casualties were, I regret'say, heavy. Killed, five officers and nine of other ranks, missing, eighteen officers and 555 of other ranks. These latter were four companies of the Northumberland Fusileers, who were stationed on the hill, and some yeomanry and other details sent up to support them. Names and nature of wounds are being telegraphed from Cape Town. Broadwood's brigade took no part in the engagement. The Boers suffered severely. Knox drove De Wet north to the Thabanchu-Ladybrand line which was held by our troops. De Wet's force, about 3,000 strong, made several attempts to get through during the day, assisted by a force of Boers to get through the line

Wiring late December 14. Lord Kitchener reports that while passing the lines in the neighborhood of Thabanchu, De Wet's force lost considerably. The South African Light Horse and Thorneycroft's Mounted Infantry captured a 15-pounder, taken at Dewetsdorp, a pompom and several wagons with ammunition, twenty-two prisoners and some horses and mules. A portion of the enemy has not been able to pass north.

KRUEGER HEARS NEWS. LONDON, Dec. 15,-Mr. Krueger and

Hague, on hearing of the British disas-Mr. Hill, who is a member of the ter at Nooitgedacht, were quite moved. Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis- Mr. Krueger said he thought the En-COMMENT IN LONDON.

LONDON, Dec 15-The St James Gazette holds Buller alone blameable American missionaries in the islands for the disasters of the Tugela campaign and says: "When comparable blunders occurred

in the navy a court-martial meted out justice. Why, therefore, should not the same rule hold good in the army?"

The public apparently is little aff-cted by the fresh troubles. Soldlers are CHICAGO, Dec. 15 -A special to the still eager to go to South Africa, the Tribune from St. Paul, Minn., says: news from the Magaliesberg having re-"A telegram from New York received sulted in offers of volunteer regiments

umphal entry January 3

M'LEAN MILLIONS NOT FOR ADMIRAL DEWEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-By the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Washington McLean, which was probated today, Admiral Dewey, who married Mrs. Hazen, a daughter of Mrs McLean can never hope to enjoy one cent of the McLean millions. And, what is more his son cannot. Unless there be issue from the Admiral's marriage with Mrs. Hazen, her share in her mother's estate will revert to the other lineal descendants of Washington McLean.

The terms of the will caused much comment here today. It looks as if this is a direct thrust at Admiral Dewey, for the reason that this important pro-It looks as if this Perkins, "is that a bare majority of the different at Admiral's among the treaty while it requires a fixo-thirds vote to ratify it. It is a valued at \$2,000,000 is to be divided equally between Mrs. Dewey. Mrs. Ludlow and John R. McLean for life and to their children after their death.

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A Call For Uprising at Hongkong.

PLACARDS ARE

British Troops Seek Reported Buried Treasure Near Peking City.

HONGKONG, Dec. 13 .-- The city was 'Atlantic squadron. placarded today with statements inciting the people and the members of GERMANY IN A the secret societies to unite and rise during the month of January and drive out all the foreigners. Crowds gathered around the placards, but no actual outbreak is reported.

confess nothing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A despatch to the Herald from Vienna says the NATIONAL CIVIL Neuste Weiner Tageblatt learns that all the European ministers in Peking have received final instructions from their governments that the beginning of peace negotiations can be made at policy is even more complete than ex- from all parts of the country are ex- mancial affairs or his association with pected. As an interesting proof of pected at the annual meeting of the women to me. He was very quiet and The success of the American

representative of the Associated Press that the German second-class cruisers that the German second-class cruisers ed to attend.

Hertha, Hantha and Irene, have escapted to attend.

At the meeting in Carnegle Lyceum with him. He was an admirable charned being frozen in at the Taku Roads and that all the other German war wessels are in ice-free harbors and wavessels are in ice-free harbors and waters. The official added that only the ters. The official added that only the hospital ship Savoya and the transhospital ship Savoya ship Savoya and the transhospital ship Savoya ship Sa hospital ship Savoya and the trans-port Palatia were ice-bound at Taku.

ASSES, SAID HEALEY.

Asked Parliament How Many Had Been

matters touched upon were largely un-interesting. Mr. Chamberlain said caped on a Wheeling and Lake Eric gentle rebuke, and I don't remember to Great Britain proposed to establish handcar, carrying with them between have ever heard him speak an unkind cheaper postage with the United States but Washington was not prepared to entertain the matter.

Lord Cranborne, Under Secretary for the Foreign Office, said he regretted that Canada was excluded from the most favored nation treatment by Germany but explained that in the ab-sence of a commercial treaty between Great Britain and Germany there was no remedy at present.

Powell William, the former financial secretary of the War Office, answering a question, said 182,160 horses and mules had been landed in South Africa during

the war.
Timothy M. Healy's interpellation as

CAPITAL OVERRATED.

Anglo-American Savings and Loan As- pouches. It is not known how much sociation Muddle.

tice Maddox, in Supreme Court, Brook-tained several valuable packages. John lyn, today, William B. Hornblower ap-M. Dennis, the mail clerk, was found peared to answer an application by W. insensible from a blow on the head just E. Kisselberg for the appointment of a receiver for the Anglo-American Savings & Loan Association, pending argu. He may recover. Posses have been ment to make permanent a temporary sent out in various directions and two injunction restraining the institution suspects have been arrested at Nafrom carrying on business operations ples, Ark. No trace of the missing reg-Mr Hornblower said that the officers istered packages was found on them. directors of the association were satisfied that it would be best for all

concerned to have a receiver appointed until present litigation was settled. prove that the capital of the associa-years, is generally admitted to be \$130,-tion, rated at fifty million dollars, 000 Discrepancies between the annual The court took the papers and reserved, reports made to the state school comdecision

Natural Gas Troubles.

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 13 -A petition has been filed in the Court of Common downright stealing or whether there. Pleas asking a receiver for the Federal has been gross carelessness in book-Natural Gas Company and that it be has been gross carelessness in book-enjoined from disposing of any of its keeping is a matter which is now enproperty or stock. It is charged that fraud has been perpetrated

Argonaut on Wilcox

Robert W Wilcox, who has been elected as the Congressional representative from Hawaii, is the son of William S. Wilcox of Newport, R. I., by a wife of native birth, said to have been amember of the Hawailan royal family The elder Wilcox left Newport about man, who had a number of trinkets on work.

board, desired to stop there for trading Wilcox objected, saying he had come out for whales and not as a chaster The result was the parting of the apthe and the transition William was the the way too ship was run, and then he went asbore he declined to reum. He married within a short time and remained on the Island until about 1882, when he returned to Newport San Francisco Argonaut

New Battleship Alabama

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13. - The United States battleship Alabama sailed today from the League Island navy yard for New York, where she will await further orders. She will make a trial trip on the run which will begin as soon as she passes out to sea.

After the sea trial is completed the essel acourse will be shaped further out to sea to avoid shipping, as all of her guns and turrets are to be tested and a report made to the Navy Department as soon as the vessel reaches New York. If the report is satisfactory it is probable that the battleship will be ordered to Hampton Roads to join the North

FINANCIAL CRISIS

the Journal and Advertiser from Berlin morphine and opium.

Canton to the effect that Yeung Sung cases. To avert a crash the Deutsche he had taken in twenty-three years. He Po, the reformer, has been horribly Bank and some other houses have formused. Though he was strung up led a committee for the protection of bondholders and are advancing funds think, on Wednesday, the day that confess nothing.

SERVICE REFORM

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Delegates

Work of Masked Men.

sked Parliament How Many Had Been

at bay before dawn today while they that his suicide was probably the carble who save to Africa.

Sent to Africa.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A wide field ed the citizens, who armed themselves and turned out, but were held off by and turned out, but were held off by and turned out, but were held off by a laso wish to say that whenever handcar, carrying with them between word of any one, man, woman or child. \$2,000 and \$4,000. That some of the Things that have been said since his bullets took effect is evident by a trail death in his disfavor could not of blood. The conditions surrounding been said while he was alive, with safthe robbery are the same as those at ty to the man who said them. While Seville a few days ago, and the belief tender-hearted and kind, he had a peris general that the same men did the sonality that all would naturally re-work. The robbers abandoned the car before reaching Baltic, five miles distant. A posse is now in pursuit with bloodhounds.

Robbers on a Train.

TEXARKANA Ark., Dec. 13.-Robto the number of asses sent to South on the north-bound Cottonbelt passenger train some where between Bassetts. Tex., and this city, between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning and secured the contents of several registered mail money they carried off, but among the pouches ripped open was the Waco-NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Before Jus-Memphis through pouch, which conistered packages was found on them.

His Shortage \$130,000.

Mr Kisselberg, representing the At-torney General in the proceedings, in- of George R Griffiths, deceased, clerk formed the court that he intended to of the Board of Education for thirteen to of the Board of Education for thirteen reports of receipts made by Griffiths to the Board of Education show an additional shortage of \$345.527. Whether all of this latter discrepancy represents has been gross carelessness in bookgaging the attention of expert accountants who are at work on the formidable array of books.

will not place any obstacle in the way of the construction of the Nicaraguan

HIS MEMORY IS DEFENDED

What Dr. Reidy Knew of Frank Bennett.

FRIEND OF THE **DEAD** MAN

Says He Was an Admirable Character and Thoroughly Reliable.

the story that Bennett was a drinking gar.

outbreak is reported.

PEKING, Dec. 12.—A few days ago the Broin and Advertiser from Berlin and oplum.

PEKING, Dec. 12.—A few days ago the Broin and Advertiser from Berlin and oplum.

At the time Bennett is alleged by the British troops were notified of the existence of a large amount of treasure twenty miles northwest. Colonel Tullock and a hundred men left today to investigate the truth of the report.

Colonel Tullock requested, however, that fifty extra men be detailed. It is believed that a large amount of gold and valuables were buried at that point by persons connected with the Chinese court during the recent flight. The information regarding the treasure was received from a former court official.

Reports have been received from a former court cannot not the effect that Yeung Sung Cannot not the effect that Yeu

the store and told me that he had not been able to sleep for four nights, that he had been troubled with the neural-gia in his head and with insomnia, and he wanted me to give him some medi-cine to make him sleep. He specially stipulated, however, that he did not want anything with oplum, morphine

or any like drug in it.
"Mr. Bennett never confided his fl pected. As an interesting proof of this it is learned from the very best is learned from the very best source that the powers constituting the triple alliance, which at the beginning seneral sessions, there will be two meet to mutual friends we had had on the president of the league, will preside. Was strongly opposed to the American isters to limit as far as possible all matters of formality in the peace negotiations, so that peace may be speed gotiations, so that peace may be speed. BERLIN, Dec. 13.—An official of the Navy Department has informed the Navy Department has informed the Representative of the Associated Press that the German second-class cruisers that the German second-class cruisers are thertha. Her than definition of the sent of the German second-class cruisers are ther than definition of the sent of the service as the versations as we had were in relation to mutual friends we had had on the station of the Sastiline friends we had had on the to mutual friends we had had on the station of the Sastiline friends we had had on the sastiline friends we had had on the station of the Sastiline friends we had had on the station of the Sastiline friends we has faced for his country. There was some other motive than the promptings CANAL DOVER, Ohio, Dec. 13.— some other motive than the promptings of cowardice that caused him to kill four masked men held the town of himself. I agree with Major Ennis, as Shanesville, four miles west of here. do all those who knew Bennett well,

> have uttered such things in his life-time as they have since his death. It seems to me to be altogether uncalled unnecessary and, in fact, a cowardly thing to have done, to attack the memory of one whose life was so full of all commendable things, whose ser-

THE ADVERTISER'S STAFF.

Fred Holzheiser arrived on the Sierra to organize and take charge of the Advertiser reference library. An ex- Arrangements are being made for an followed in the Chronicle office.

next steamer. He is Mortimer L. Ste-members at this end of the line. vens, who has had a wide experience in journalism. Mr. Stevens was grad-pronounced festivities when the busiuated from the University of Michigan ness part of the excursion is over and Republican during the succeeding year, chance for manifestation. and its correspondent at the World's Fair. In 1894 he was on the staff of A CURE FOR CHRONIC DIARRthe Chicago Herald, and in 1895 and '96 managing editor of Cycling Life, and city editor of the Jollet Daily Recago News in Alaska.

Antarctic Expedition.

WILCOX TALKS ABOUT THE POLITICS OF THESE ISLANDS

dental with Mrs. Wilcox, his children of the Islands. and private secretary. Mr. Wilcox is "American citizens? Yes, the native

most people remember, the leader in ly all the natives can read and write. two revolutions at Honolulu in 1889 and The schools are now all teaching En-1895. In the days before annexation glish and the next generation will speak Mr. Wilcox was always a strong sup- and write that language. porter of the Hawaiain dynasty, and in | "Yes, the planters made a hard fight fact the chief object of the revolutions against me-threatened to discharge in which Mr. Wilcox was engaged was their men if they voted for me. In to restore first of all to King Kalakaua fact, they have discharged some of the and later to Queen Liliuokalani the men who voted for me and men who power which has been usurped by the were working for the Government on The memory of Frank Bennett is so-called "missionary party," who are the roads were discharged for the same warmly defended by Dr. Reidy of the in fact the planters. They are called reason. Honolulu Drug Company, who was a in the politics of the Islands the misfriend of Bennett, and who had known sionary party because many of them more contract labor now. The law has him early in the 'seventies on the fron- are the sons of missionaries who settled put a stop to that. The work on the tier in Colorado. He flatly contradicts on the Islands and took to growing su- plantations is mostly done by Japanese.

man, and quotes ah incident to prove the King and Queen that gave rise to do well. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-A dispatch to that the deceased avoided the use of the impression that Mr. Wilcox's elec- "Governor Dole headed the opposition tion was a triumph for the royalist par- to my election. The planters spent a

"Yes, I got most of the native vote, change.

OBERT W. WILCOX, the dele-except that which Prince David got. gute to Congress from Hawaii No, I do not call myself a Democrat. I recently elected, arrived yester- am going to Washington as an indeiay on the Rio and is at the Occi- pendent representative of the interests

forty-five years of age and was born Hawaiians are now full citizens. About in the Islands, his father being an 11,000 of them are registered and about American and his mother a native Ha- 8,000 of them voted at the last election, waitan. Mr. Wilcox was educated in They are not registered unless they can read and write their own tongue or En-The delegate from the Islands was, as glish. We have good schools and near-

"Contract labor? No, we have no They get \$20 a month and the planters It was his former associations with can afford to pay more than that and

THE CAPITAL'S **CENTENNIAL**

Washington City Observes it With The Big Excursion Will Take An Imposing Ceremonial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-With im-

buildings.
President McKinley and the members of his Cabinet took a prominent part in all the exercises, and with them were the chief executives of a large number of the States and Territories of the Union, the Senators and Representatives in Congress, the judiciary of the United States Supreme Court, the Emtoday during question time, but, the matters touched upon were largely uninteresting. Mr. Chamberlain said that one has occurred here of greater today. The announced purpose of the brilliancy in its outdoor features or of early convening was to enable Mr. Hanmore impressiveness in its ceremonial na of Ohio to address the Senate on exercises at the Capitol and at the

White House. Early in the day the President re- In opening his address Mr. Hanna relived the Governors of States and said that the remarks of Mr. Clay had Territories at the White House, and brought into question the motives of the model for a new and enlarged White House to commemorate today's exercises was unveiled with suitable addresses. At 1 o'clock the President was escorted to the Capitol, where he reviewed a parade headed by Lieutenthing to have done, to attack the memory of one whose life was so full of all commendable things, whose serful military strength of the capital, of all country was so faithful and regulars and milita. The ceremonies of filled with daring and bravery, and at the Capitol began at 3:30 p. m., and bers secured entrance to the mail car so filled with daring and bravery, and at the Capitol began at 3:30 p. m., and on the north-bound Cottonbelt passen, who, being on the other side of the included addresses by Senators Daniel who, being on the other side of the introduced by the side of the introduced by the side of the following side of the side of death, in his own defense. Those want York and Richardson of Tennessee, have slandered his memory would not a notable historical oration by Senator have dared to smirch his name while a notable historical oration by Senator have dared to smirch his name while a notable historical oration by Senator have dared to smirch have dared to smirch have been to the Governors of Hoar of Massachusetts. A recep by the President to the Governors tates at the Corcoran Art Gallery tonight closed the festivities.

Elks to Visit Honolulu,

perience of several years as librarian excursion of the Order of Elks from San for the San Francisco Chronicle makes Francisco here and return between Jan-Mr. Holzheiser thoroughly competent wary and February of next year. A for the position. He will begin at low round trip rate for transportation once the task of indexing the files of will be made and a large aggregation the Advertiser and Gazette, and will of like will come to Honolulu under the inaugurate for this paper the system chaperonage of Grand Exalted Ruler Fisher. A lodge is to be organized in Another member of the Chronicle this city and a number of prospective staff will join the Advertiser by the members are waiting for the visiting

it is understood that there will be in '92, was on the staff of the St. Louis the social instincts of the lodge have a

About five years ago I was troubled publican. During 1897, '98 and '99, and with catairh of the lower bowel," says until he took a position on the Chron- C T Chisholm, 484 Dearborn avenue, by the Chinese doctor, Dr. Pratt, execuicle, he was correspondent for the Chi-CHISTIANIA, Dec 13 Crown Prince failed to in any way relieve me, and cluster, who has been acting as regent the trouble became almost chronic. Will Relp Canal.

Ciustax, who has been acting as regent during the illness of his father, King After suffering several months I one been made in the belief that such treatment would be beneficial. In the post-morten grant correspondent in Managua, Nicaragua the Cabinet will be held today and Pre-Colle Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the Cabinet will give a banquet tonight and I beg to assure you that I was infant had in reality died of inantition. peats his former statements that he Dr Nordenskield will leave in August. taking two doses of the remedy that I was completely relieved of the disease NEW YORK, Dec. 13-The run on that had cost me so much trouble and 1843 on the whaling ship Mencar, of which Joseph Sherman was captain with Joseph Sherman was captain with the forest to wilcox was first mate. The ship made every possible means in his power to five Hawaiian Islands, as Captain Sherthe Hawaiian Islands At Sherthe Hawa

MORE SHRINERS ARE COMING

Place About March First.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 10.-

by nobles of Chicago and other points, and the party for the ocean voyage will number 350.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Senator Hanna Urges Its Passage in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—By special order the Senate convened at 11 o'clock the ship subsidy bill.

those who had assisted in the preparation of the pending measure. member of the Maritime Committee as well as a member of the Committee on Commerce, Mr. Hanna said he felt it his right and duty to explain the work of those committees.

"For myself," he declared, "I resent the imputation that any other motive and good public policy actuated the

Mr. Hanna said the pending measure was believed to be the most practical legislation that could be enacted upon the subject. He then sketched rapidly the rise of the shipping industry of the Great Lakes. / Mr. Hanna maintained that in order

to build up the American merchant ma-rine it was necessary to have not only apital and experience, but it was necessary likewise "to afford our foreign carrying trade protection—some kind of inducement—by law." If this protection should be afforded, said Mr. Hanna, the growth of the American mer chant marine would be on a par with the growth of the shipping industry on the Great Lakes.

nition for which is "disease," brought down upon the head of the Oriental physician the wrath of the Board of Health. As the child had not been days and the circumstances seemed to tive officer of the Board of Health, or Chicago, "and although I consulted dered that the body be brought to the several eminent physicians who prescribed for me, I found their remedies of the Board of Health, ordered that the body be brought to the morgue and an autopsy performed. The body showed signs of extreme emagnitudes and although and although the second of the body be brought to the second of th ciation and was covered with sores of many kinds, especially around the neck and chest. Some of these burns had tant phase brought out was that the There was nothing in the stomach. The mother said she fed the baby on con-densed milk about three times a day.

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CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

Child Starved To Death.

Morbus is the cause of death which Dr. Chow Kock Sun wrote on a certificate yesterday telling of the demise of a 5-months-old Chinese baby named Chin Yock Sang. The indefiniteness of the term "morbus," the dictionary definition for which is "disease." brought

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Many Honolulans Visit NEW YORK, Dec 13 Plans for gly-New Liner.

Second Cabin Accommodations as Good as Some Boats' First-Class.

(From Saturday's Daily)

S SHE lay towering and gracefu A alongside the Oceanic wharf yesterday, the great new steamship of the Oceanic Company, the Sierra, was the admiration and delight of all who saw her.

Sierra before, made it a point to inspect the new boat while she was in port. Her officers permitted people to go aboard and look around, to wander from one end of the large vessel to the other, to wonder at her size, her her depth, her power, her beauty and her elegant accommodations. Although no general invitation had been issued to the public to inspect the ship, she was practically thrown open for inspection, and the day was one of many visitors and of much interest for those who had the pleasure of going over the new Pacific

In the afternoon, between four and five o'clock, Berger's band played aboard the Sierra. It was the Sierra's welcome to this port.

There were many through passengers on the vessel's deck when the music of the band made the afternoon gay and entertaining, and they thought as much of the band as the members of the band thought of the splendid

One can stand on the uppper deck of the Sierra, as she lies at the Oceanic wharf and look right over the top of the shed on the wharf, over the tons of the buildings beyond, and see the clock in the tower of the Judiciary building, on King street, something which one would not be able to do from the deck of any other of the company's steamers at present afloat.

As the band played, people promenaded the spacious upper deck and admired the view of the harbor which

The accommodations in the second cabin are equal in appearance to the first-class accommodations aboard the Australia. Everywhere there are electric fans, and there are plenty of bathrooms aboard where one can turn on the hot water as well as the cold.

The second cabin passenger eats as provided with quite the same variety as the saloon. The following is a copy of the bill of fare for dinner aboard the Sierra yesterday, in the second cabin: Mutton broth, salt cod, cream sauce; fricassee of hare; roast beef with horseradish; corned beef and cabbage, brussels sprouts, mashed potatoes, sago pudding, pie and cakes,

olives, nuts, raisins, and so forth. There are accommodations for 238 persons at one sitting. The dining- of his absence. room for second-class passengers, situated on the main deck, will accommofinished in mahogany, with green boat plush uphoistery and green carpet. The smoking-room aft on the hurricane deck is large, and furnished in buff leather. There are ten first-class exchanged his hostelry from the Occileather. There are ten first-class dental to the Palace.

The delay in the business message order. A short time ago I near a about the mass occasioned by a misdirection in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and the wonderful things they were doing. Proceeding, then, to Hollister & Co.'s drug store, I obtained some of these. marble walls, ceiling and tiling, and two independent showers in marble inclosures. There are fine porcelain tubs in the second-class bathrooms, and on the upper deck is a finely appointed barber shop. An innovation throughout the passenger quarters is the ceilings, which are finished in burlap and canvas, toned in colors to suit the fur-

in this nalatial liner.

adequate description of the vessel The Sierra is 6,000 tons gross burden, and her engines will develop 8,000 structure might have to be rebuilt horsepower. She is 425 feet long and

52 feet beam. Captain H. C. Houdlette, the able every confidence in her ability as a plaster

beat all records.

by an Advertiser reporter yesterday, "how she worked," said that he was not "giving anything away," which was as much as to say that, while he was getting acquainted with his engines, his engines had not yet soften a granted with the soften as gran a quanted with themselves, still being somewhat saiff and a little uncertain us to their actions.

To Welcome the Century

ing an official welcome to the twentieth century will be submitted to the municipal assembly next Tuesday by Mr Guggenheimer, president of the council if the plans are favorably received, active operations for the celebration will be intrusted to a joint committee of the council and the board of aldermen Mr Guggenheimer sald that he would favor the holding of a reception at the city hall by the city authorities, the illumination of the building and displays of fireworks together with music by several bands. Already one of the largest singing societies in the city has uggested that a chorus of several thousand voices be stationed upon the steps of the city hall to sing national anthems and seasonable selections.

METHODISTS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Honolulu, never having seen the The Need of a Trained Worker Is Stared by Bishop McCabe.

> of the Methodist Episcopal Church has Miss Linean Claypoor, assistant Born, loualoa in place of Miss Lucy Born, received a letter from the Rev. J. L. resigned. McLaughlin, presiding elder of that Miss Nina Adams, an instructor in denomination in the Philippine Isl physical training, was appointed by the ands, describing the religious condi-commissioners to instruct the pupils of tions, and calling for more men to all the public schools of Honolulu in assist in carrying on the work. He physical development She was ap-

"What we need is a teacher, dea-

"A few months ago our native land cities when on account of pressure of work, resignation, was given her discharge he was compelled to discontinue at | The board approved the action of Suthat place, a delegation headed by the perintendent Atkinson in granting a president of the village came in and leave of absence to Mrs Frashen prinpleaded with us for a preacher, so we cipal of Kaiulani school, it being exsent one out.

cockpit. Then we repaired to the upon a new appropriation of the Legchurch, where we have been worship- islature better accommodations should ping ever since. After careful ex- be furnished the Pohakupuka school, planations and invitations, 288 names and a petition from South Kohala have been given, and the parties re- school for the reopening of the school ceived into our church on probation."

British Flag Incident.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 -According to a dispatch from Washington to the could be obtained therefrom, while Times, shortly before the capitol cenothers examined the furnishings and tennial exercises in the House of Rep luxurious appointments to be seen in resentatives were to begin, Representathe saloon, or marvelled at the style tive Walter Reeves of Illinois saw the sickness or other extreme necessity. It and comfort of the second cabin ac-British flag dropping over the corner of was also agreed that school should be commodations. Still others were in the executive gallery, the House have opened and closed at the same hour on terested in the very appropriate furnishings of the bar, which, by the tions for the occasion. Mr. Reeves days. way, like everything else aboard the hurried to Speaker Henderson and reported the matter, being fearful of comment on the circumstance. Mr. Henderson at once gave orders that a Miss Rowena K. Richardson. havai signal flag be hung over the British flag, completely hiding it from William Kaluarini and Moses Kauhiview. This was done. Shortly after mahu. other members of Congress noticed that the House was full of flags representing all the nations of Europe and senting all the nations of Europe and that the saloon passenger, and that the only nation which was omitted was Great Britain. Word was sent to difference, as far as the food is concerned, is that the second cabin is not to get a British flag in position. He Burden—Doun's Backache Kidner of Burden—Burden of Burden—Burden of Burden of Bur did the best he could, but the hour had arrived when the ceremonies were to begin and it was too late

HAD TO GO BACK.

Although Sydney M. Ballou left San you. Francisco on the Sierra, with due farecrackers and cheese, tea and coffee, wells and good luck messages, he was missing when the gang plank was put all the human organism. down for the landing of passengers | It aches; it pains and is weak and first-class passengers on the Sierra, in Thursday night. Mr Ballou had not lane. addition to 80 second-class and 84 been put to languish in irons, neither | Therefore, it's your fault if you steerage. The dining saloon is on the had he been lost at sea, though such dont' come to the rescue. upper deck, and can accommodate 150 suggestions were offered in explanation Pehaps you don't know how. We

It seems that the attorney's name was on the passenger list and he actually then, date 75 persons, and like the second-left San Francisco on board the iSerra, Mr. J. D. Conn, of this city, class staterooms, shows an almost but while still inside the Golden Gate is a carpenter by trade, and lavish expenditure in the furnishings. a letter was handed to him containing is employed at the Oahu railroad. "I There are sixty-five staterooms on the business information that demanded was troubled," says Mr. Conn. "with upper deck and two bridal staterooms his immediate presence in Victoria Mr an aching back. The attacks occurred on the hurricane deck, where also are Ballou went in frantic search of Capperlodically for years, and especially the rooms of the deck officers, as well tain Houdlette, explained his dilemma if I happened to catch cold. There as the large social hall. The hall is and was allowed to return in the pilot were also other symptoms which plain-

for several weeks.

Plymouth Bock Defaced.

PLYMOUTH, Mass, Dec 13—The should give Doan's Backache Kidney canopy over Plymouth Rock has been Pills a fair trial they will not fail to defaced by vandals. The act, to all appearances, was deliberately done This canopy is of granite, 15 by 15 nishings. The entire ship can be ven-tilated by forced draught whenever feet, and 30 feet high, being built in the form of four piers, with arched saloon. In fact, nothing has been of the western entrance are bruised and overlooked that will tend to the comfort of the humblest that may travel other hammering are plain on various parts of the base. A reward has been It would take columns to give an offered by the Pilgrim Society for the detection of the vandals To make perfect repairs on the canopy the entire

THE BEST PLASTER

and trusted commander of the Sierra, Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound to is proud of his new charge, and has the affected parts is superior to any lege record in the west was 4,238, made When troubled with lame traveler and a weatherer of stormy back or pains in the side of chest, give of Chicago on February 16 last. it a trial and you are certain to be He was well satisfied with her beha-vior on the way down from the Coast, lief which it affords Pain Balm also and is sure that she will, under favor-cures rheumatism One application able circumstances, make a run from given relief. For sale by all dealers San Francisco to Honolulu that will and druggists Benson, Smith & Co Ltd., agents, H. T.

The Schools.

MISS NINA ADAMS NAMED

She Will Teach the Boys and Girls How To Develop Their Bodies.

(From Saturday's Daily)

At the meeting of the Commissioners of Public Instruction held yesterday great importance discussed Superintendent Atkinson of the public schools brought up a number of school appointments, upon which the commisioners acted, confirming the appointments made as follows

Miss Violet Lima, assistant at Konawaena, appointed by the school agent, confirmed; Miss Hildebrand varf Deerlin, to Makapala, in place of her sister, CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Bishop McCabe Miss Evelyn van Deerlin, resigned,

pointed at a specialist's salary which is more than that ordinarily received coness or trained worker to go into by a teacher. This marks one of the the communities now and train the important moves on the part of the people. Now is our golden opportu- Commissioners to make the specialist's

reacher opened services in a small Miss Charlotte Beckwith of Kaahuvillage near Manila. After five weeks, manu school, who recently sent in her

plained that her father was seriously ill "We held services two Sundays in a in San Francisco. It was decided that at Kaalaea was referred to C W. Baldwin, normal instructor for Hawaii, to whom was also left the matter of leas-An offer of the Bishop Estate for the exchange of land at Waialua was referred to Superintendent Atkinson It was decided to instruct school agents that leaves of absence should not be lightful time, but is pleased to be again in Honolulu.

Third Vice President George B. Smith, at Dunmore, near here The property involved includes twenty-two mine workings in the Scranton and Pittsburg fields, producing 2,000,000 tons of coal and employing 5.500 men and boys. ing the school land near Napoopoo. sickness or other extreme necessity. It closing and reopening days as on other

follows: First class-Miss Margaret Nape and

Second clas -Miss Nellie Richard,

NO ONE KNOWS

ney Pills in Honolulu.

You know if you have a burden to You know where you are taxed to

You know how much trouble it gives

But do you know how to shake it off?

The back bears more burdens than

would tell you, but you might doubt us.

We will let a Honolulu man do it,

ly showed that my kidneys were out of

Mr Ballou will remain in Victoria Since taking these pills there is a great improvement in me. I always keep some of the pills on hand now so as to be provided for any contingency. I feel sure if anyone troubled as I was

be benefited by them. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by There are three kitchens, one each roof The square stones on either side wholesale agents for the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Broke all Records.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Fred L. Dindhammer of Northwestern Academy yesterday broke all the western college records in a strength test taken at the Evanston Y. M. C A. gymnasium under the supervision of Director A piece of flannel dampened with Dass. Dindhammer scored a total of 4,632 points. The best previous colby Alfred W Place of the University

The marks scored by Dindhammer were as follows Arms, 1,189; legs 2,804, trunk, 639; total, 4,632 (cor-

Dindhammer is twenty-three years of age, weighs only 159 pounds, and is 5 feet 7 inches high

THANKS FROM THE REPUBLICAN TRIO

Physical Instructor For McKinley, Roosevelt and Hanna Send Alohas To Hawaii.

S ECRETARY E R HENDRY of the Reability Co. tee received by the Sierra letters; Senator Mark Hanna, and Vice President elect Roosevelt, for the congratu-

diately after the election. of especial interest to the Republicans | expression He congratulates the party for the results attained by it in the face of and with assurance of best wishes for odds during the local campaign, and the growth of the party in your Ter-he looks for the growth of the party ritory, I remain, yours truly, Following are the letters:

Executive Mansion, Washington, December 3, 1900.

My Dear Sir-Your communication of the 20th ultimo, with accompanying copy of resolution has been received and the contents noted.

In the President's behalf permit me to assure you and the members of are appreciated. Very truly yours. GEORGE B, CORTELYOU,

Secretary to the President.

Yacht About To Be Built in Boston By Lawley.

THE CUP DEFENDER.

come up later on.

sible the work upon some of the other contracts which Mr. Lawley has upon his hands at present may be done at the Atlantic Works, so that Mr. Lawley may be able to devote his entire Boyd offered to extend every possi-

United States Senate.

Washington, December 5, 1900 My Dear Sir-I have just received of thanks from President McKinley, your favor of the 20th ultimo, enclosing copy of the resolution passed by the Republican Executive Committee latory resolution sent them by the of Hawaii I wish to assure you of my Republican Central Committee immedepublican Central Committee immessincere appreciation of the compilment sincere appreciation of the compilment paid me in the same, and to thank you and your members for this courteous finish.

I congratulate you on the results.

MARK HANNA.

State of New York, Executive Chamber

Albany, Dec. 3, 1900 Dear Sir-I am directed by the Gov-

ernor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of November 20 with the enclosed resolution, and to extend to your committee, that the cordial expensions embodied in the resolution you his hearty and since e thanks for you his hearty and since e thanks for the great courtesy shown him. Yours very truly,

GEORGE CURTIS TREADWELL

Croker to Live Abroad.

NEW YORK, Dec 13-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Lon don says Richard Croker has bought BOSTON, Dec. 13 -The develop- Moat House, Wantage, with much of ments in the preliminaries leading up the surrounding grounds The price is to the beginning of work on the Bos- withheld but it does not exceed \$20,000. ton built cup defender are not of any The negotiations were arranged last special importance, except to show the summer and the papers were signed determination of those interested to when Mr Croker arrived a few weeks smooth over any difficulties that might ago Workmen are building new additions and completely remodeling the Superintendent Boyd of the Atlantic Interior. The improvements will cost works is in consultation with Builder \$7,500. It looks as if Mr Croker intend-Lawley in South Boston, and it is pos- ed to make his permanent home here.

Mining Preperty Sold.

SCRANTON Pa. Dec. 13 -The sale of all the mining property of the Pennattention to the new cup defender, Mr. sylvania Coal Company and other allied coal producing interests to the Erie ble courtesy and do all in his power hed coal producing interests to the Ene to expedite the work on the defender, railroad, the deal for which has been even to lending Mr. Lawley additional pending for some days, was officially confirmed today from the offices of Third Vice President George B. Smith,

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in China.

The only horse that came out of Pe

"Pepper-box" is the name of this 12

the besieged ones until it was abso-

But he is faithful to those who know

A. F. Chamot and his wife are pas-

ing and interesting incidents of that

They are the owners of the famous "Pepper-box." Mrs. Chamot. as

husband is a man, boasts "Pepper-

She is an expert rider, as well as a

the savage hordes peppered away at

was situated between the inner and

Chamot brought death to many a

Boxer through his unerring aim. He

was careful of his ammunition and

hardly ever wasted a shot. Nearly al-

ways would his bullet hit its mark,

and one of the enemy would be laid

Mrs, Chamot, riding the faithful 'Pepper-box," would move hither and

thither, with her rifle on her arm, ev-

ery now and then bringing it to her

shoulder to let fly at some one of the

The Chamots have had all they want

of China The experiences through

which they have gone will last them.

for excitement, for the remainder of

They witnessed a great deal of suf-

and did everything in their power to

help the sick and wounded and afflict-

among the wounded and the sick,

often at the risk of her life Passen-

gers on board the City of Peking

speak in the highest terms of the cour-

age of the Chamots, and those aboard

have whiled away many an hour on the voyage from the Orient listening

to feel like it, and admired him be-

cause he was fortunate enough to come

through the awful slege with a whole

to San Francisco, where they will make their home, and where "Pepperbox' will not be troubled in his sleep any more by shricking shrappel and

Mr and Mrs Chamot now are going

The Chamot Hotel was in ruins

when its owners left it. Fortunately

for Pepper-box," Peking was reliev-

ed in time so that the forfelt of his

life was not necessary for the physic-

Mrs Chamot's mother and brother

are aboard the City of Peking, having

gone to Hongkong to meet the Cham-

men on the Peking George Lynch,

representing the London Sphere and

the Graphic, and H. H. Morrell, who

E Hartmann was the only passen-

sel are G E Petts, Dr. A. Bevan,

writes for the Sydney Herald.

ger on the Peking for Honolulu, Other through passengers on the ves-

There are a couple of newspaper

al maintenance of the people

Mrs. Chamot did noble work

low in the agonies of death.

their lives.

hissing shells

time of terror and suspense.

to be slaughtered for food.

king alive after the terrible slege

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WELL 1. ISSUED TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY

THE LAW'S HEAVY HAND. The order of the United States Department of Justice to District Attorney Baird to begin proceedings against al. conspiracies in restraint of trade is the second definite result of the Advortisers crusade against the plumbing trust. The first was the announcement by the members of the trust that they would henceforth sell their wards to all comers at an even price of that decision was honestly reached and is being sincerely carried out, this journal would feel at liberty to express the hope that the United States District Attorney would tread lightly in his path of duty, giving the offenders a chance to yield the fruits of repentance But a story lately brought to us by centractor raises a presumption of chicane which we should like to have disposed of first.

This contractor says that he went to a leading supply house and asked It to fill an order for plumbing goods which he himself proposed to install

"We do not want to sell to you," said the dealer, "but will do so if you demand it, the law giving us no alterna-

'Well, I must demand it then," said the customer. "All right' Here is our list price.

Take your pick." This was the little joker-the price The contractor knew that members of the plumbing trust were getting about 50 per cent off from list prices. He could not pay the latter without making his building cost more than he had agreed to build it for His remark to the Advertiser was "You say the trust is pulverized! From my point of view it is in as good working order as ever it was."

If this story represents the actual spirit and practice of the Honolulu plumbers then they have no right to expect mercy either from the District Attorney or the press To stand up "We did not know we fairly and say. were breaking the law and having found it out we propose hereafter to deal with the public on the square, would be a strong appeal for leniency But the policy of evading the law invites punishment for past misdeeds Nobody can support the plumbers in that, no one can justly complain if they are made to toe the mark in the Federal Court

It is understood that the United States District Attorney has discovered other conspiracies in restraint of trade than that one so successfully attacked by the Advertiser If so we wish him a legal triumph in his dealings with them. What they are is not clear, for it has not seemed to us that any of the ordinary combines named in the recent past as proper objects of attack, have violated any law which the Supreme Court regards as constitutional However, Mr. Baird's judgment upon these matters is not disputed, and if he succeeds in bringing other trusts to time, which indubitably abuse the public, this journal will not withhold from him any credit he may deserve at the hands of the people's deserve at the hands of the people significations which if any pine for kisses aboard the People's. All trusts should go: and if all tiser should appear in a loose pame war. That was a better excuse than sheltered the legations. Many a shell king today it will not be because there them can be reached by the law as phlet cover with pictures illustrating the Herald suggests, and it was about well entered their store. Champar was a not sufficient excuse for having the Herald suggests, and it was about well entered their store. Champar was a not sufficient excuse for having the Herald suggests, and it was about well entered their store. Champar was a not sufficient excuse for having the Herald suggests, and it was about well entered the legations. it stands so much the better.

LET WILCOX ALONE.

It is not very likely that Congress, when it comes to dealing with Delegate Wilcox, will pay much attention to the ravings of Celso Caesar Moreno the magnificent series of illustrations of Louisiana, Texan and Californian or to the desire of a woman who was once the Hawaiian Delegate's wife, to even up old scores. The electoral will of the people is not to be abridged by caprice, by personal dislikes or by private enmitties. Roberts' case is the exception which proves the rule. He was living in disregard of certain laws of his country but even that might not have counted at Washington, in view of what many Congressmen called extenuating circumstances, had it not been for the monster petitions which were rolled up against him and for the attitude of the national press. In the case of Wilcox there is nothing to prove that he is living or acting in defiance of any Federal law and there is no public sentiment, reaching out to members of Congress, to demand him as a victim. It is said at Washington that Mr Wilcox was seditious towards the United States in his campaign attitude here Certainly intimate political friends, Kaulia for example were disloyal, but the Advertiser recalls no speech made

ton as the chief exponent of American [was wont to turn for relaxation from sentiment here, we say that there is no the cares of State Later 'Mark public opinion in Harall favorable to the denial of Mr Wilcox's rights as a Delegate in Congress We hope the House Committee on Credentials will so understand the fact. Though the Republican and Demogratic conditates the hold it. ton as the chief exponent of American was wont to turn for relaxation from publican and Democratic candidates he hold it for Congress together polled more votes than Wilcox got and could have beaten him under a plan of fusion, neither they week the electric lights on the circuit K P in Hilo on Tuesday evening nor their supporters want the results which serves this paper coased to run of the fall election to be overthrown putting the type-setting machines out Judging by mere expediency no good of action and compelling the staff to could come of it for if Wilcox should work by candle light. The matter is return here a martyr he would proba- referred to as a means of showing the hiv he sent back to Washington with was the lighting monopoly deals with

better to let so typical a representative be excused as an accident as inquiry of the radical section of Hawalian vot-lover the telephone brought the certiers show his hand and the hand of his that the engineer was "oiling up party. The official people at Washing took him over an hour. Why the er are willing that he should have a full by the rules of common sense.

term and a wide halltude, he will prosent contrasts which it is well for ther as a desident robb. A ideas will illuminate some fields of in discredit the annexationist policy quiry which men like Pettigick have enveloped in a fog. So give him rope

consul Las written a letter, which we The toast of the day May good digestion wait an appetite and health on

If Bryan does not say things in his Whitelaw Reid or M. Lea , or Ohlo o being represe ted by its governmen any other living editor ca, lope to Le now that the first test comes, it is dis

there is no trouble about placing personal responsibility where it belongs.

The late files did not make the status of the canal bill very clear, though they showed that the railroad lobby was active and full of hope. Past disappointments will prepare the people for another one in this important matter, which, if it fails now, will demonstrate that an anti-railroad campaign will have to precede any proper expansion of America's commercial interests on

The alliance between Great Britain and Portugal means that the British will have the free use of Delagoa bay as a port for the Transvaal That is what the alliance is for It could hardly be justified on other grounds. from the British point of view, as Portugal could be of no special diplomatic or military avail to a world power of Great Britain's proportions.

Hawaii has loved the American flag too long not to sympathize with the protest of the Sons of the American Revolution against its use for advertising purposes. The Stars and Stripes trary, the truth that the propertylabelled with the name of somebody's owning and business minority had pills, or carrying the smirch of a pool-room advertisement, is not an impressive object, and doubtless aids in creating a spirit of irreverence for an concealed. At the time annexation took While the shells of the Chinese emblem which is the nation's sign of effect the United States government were flying thick and furious, while authority on land and sea. A law pro-

some thoughts suggested by the day the only one used. We might add that ball entered their store. Chamot was them, for mistletoe will abound. of scenery familiar to these Islands it had plenty of American precedent in the past and present. The pictures in the past and present. The pictures running down fom the time the Mass-were prepared for newspaper use by were prepared for newspaper use by the art department of this paper, and achusetts people displaced the local to put up something of a formidable may be accepted as a forerunner of aborigines through the various stages defense. which will be among the attractions annexation. of the forthcoming New Year number.

It appears that the Littlefield bill prohibiting the sale of liquor to the na-Yang Wei Pin Befuses the Chinese tives of the Pacific Islands belonging to the United States was not intended to touch Hawaii and may be amended so as to exclude this group. Viewed practically such exclusion would be wise, for as the natives of Hawaii are rights save in the case of individuals in declaring the Hawaiian clause unconstitutional

That 'Mr Dooley," otherwise Mr Dunne is on the road to the recovery of his health is a matter of satisfaction life Society and the United Society had to many millions of those who admire no control over it. He said he was one by Wilcox which convicts him of a the keen Chicago philosopher Ameri- of the committee appointed to look hostile attitude towards the country of his enforced adoption. Of course he is a humbug and in some respects a knave but a Congress that accepts a Pettigrew in one branch and a Tammany heeler in the other cannot be finance. It is the control of the committee appointed to look after the funds and he would not permitted adoption. Of course he is a humbug and in some respects a knave but a Congress that accepts a cones and though their writings do not seem funny now they touched all Yangara and the ones who were the ones who were form faction were the ones who were cal about insincerity and want of moral kee risibles in their day. The humorist in favor of making the appropriation of the war period was 'Petroleum V In full understanding of the fact that Nashy" to whose letters from the itself toward the Consul in this matter the Advertiser is accepted at Washing- ("Confederate X Roads" Mr Lincoln alone but in many other affairs. The

Last right for the second time in a a larger majority than was given him its customers whenever the mood seizes it. Tast night a occurrence which was

On broad principles of policy it is a costly one for the Advertiser cann t ton who are a trifle familful about Ha | gireer of a public lighting plant should ! walians will know them better after wait until night to get his machinery says the Hillo Herald, has grown to they have wintered with Wilcox and if in order for service is one of those such proportions during the past year Howari Fallon, S.O. Friede, J. Good-they are to deal wisely with Hawaii in problems that might be referred to that he finds it necessary to take in an now, Mrs. J. Goodnow, E. Hartmann, which was a speciate. How they are to deal wisely with Hawaii in problems that might be referred to that he finds it necessary to take in an now, Mrs. J. Goodnow, E. Hartmann, which was a speciate with the finds it necessary to take in an now, Mrs. J. Goodnow, E. Hartmann, which was a speciate with the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to the find the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to the find the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to the finds it necessary to take in an own to take in an own to the find the finds it necessary to take in an own to

THRESHING OLD STRAW.

Th Boston Herald, always ease and towards these Islands, says

Gotham D Gilman, ex-Haw 14

have printed, in which he says that the rece, t election in Hawaii was a vi () for the worst element among the lit wallang against the better;" that in There is always more or less parts which threw the majority vite Christmas thumping and bullying, but took as its political cry "Hawsii for the it ought to spare the women and child- Hawahans, and "Kill the snakes is t ren while there is a handy car driver cockroaches, meaning the foreigners telephone man or electric light taker He thinks, however, that the quest of annexation, or President McKing va policy toward the islands, was not un issue, but that down with foreign rult' was. It seems to us that this is weekly that will make him that allable drawing a pretty attenuated, line be as a presidential card date, he will be tween the questions involved. When we a lickler journalist than was Hora e attacked Hawaii we were told that we Gree ey or Thu low Weld, or than did so it the request of its people, these covered that these who acted as the If the Boers keep on winning vic- governing class in Hawali did not reptories, a damper will be put on the esent the sentiment of its people of enthusiasm over Lord Roberts' hom - the vote of the latter on the 6th of Nocoming With the Boer commanders that a considerable majority were, and were doing their best to annihilate the so active, and the spirit of discontent so active, and the spirit of discontent are, opposed to a union with the Unite i white people and native Christians spreading so widely in Cape Colony, it States, and that, if a referendum vote within the walls of the great Chinese Colonel L. M. O'Brien, U. S. A.; Miss looks as if Lord Roberts' date for had been taken, limited to those who city, compelling them, as they lay leaving South Africa had been a trifle were sufficiently educated to read or waiting and fighting in their fortificawrite, a limitation similar to that which is in use in this State, annexa-It appears by our Washington cor- tion would have been overwheimingly respondence that Congressmen lay the defeated It is fair to suppose that, as Pacific Mall steamship City of Peblame of the defeat of the Republican an accomplished fact, the union of Ha- king, lying in this port, en route to ticket in Hawaii to the men who waii with this country is Tooked upon San Francisco. scratched their ballots. This is quite, with some degree of favor, or, at least, known, owing to their boasts and who would have voted against it if the ly constructed stall on the deck of the festations of a Christmas feeling makens, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Lauthose of their "silent protest" organs, observe had been exceeded to their boasts and who would have voted against it if the ly constructed stall on the deck of the proper. As the scratchers are Well with acquiescence, by quite a number those of their "silent protest" organs, chance had been offered to them three big liner. or four years ago. In this instance it | He has seen many of his comrades seems to us tolerably clear that we eaten, and over the favored head of responsible for all this and a great have annexed an unwilling people, and this particular animal no shining deal more. have deprived them by so doing of their sword of cruel fate hung by a treachright to political independence. The erous thread. The word of one high such a sight met the eyes of those who McDonald, master, will leave Henolulu only excuse that can be urged in our behalf is that a dominant capitalistic class, representing, we admit, a high loss of the sacrificed to the apparities of loss of degree of intelligence, were determined that annexation should take place, because it was for their social and financial interests that the union should be brought about, and, they, with the authority that they had at their command, and with the easy acquiescence of the Government at Washington, succeeded in accomplishing their purpose.

> "When we annexed Hawaii we were told that we did so at the request of its him and treat him well. people," is a misleading statement. The anti-annexationists quoted that story from the air, and then undertook to prove it away. No one in authority here ever pretended that the revolution of 1893 was a movement of the native Hawailan masses; on the constarted and carried on the revolution to get stable government, was never sharpshooter of no small reputation. here, took possession of the Islands as nor did they retreat. Their hotel

Each copy of the Christmas Adver- a strategetic measure of the Spanish

CONSUL OBJECTS.

United Society Funds.

Consul Yang Wei Pin, representing the Chinese Empire in the Hawaiian Islands, has protested against the Chinow citizens of the United States they nese United Society using its reserve could not be deprived while they re- funds to send an attorney to Washingmain so of any portion of their acquired ton to present the claims for citizenship of certain Chinese here. At a tempt it as the Littlefield bill does simply invites litigation which would end clety were about to vote an appropriation for a retainer fee for an attorney, the Consul suddenly appeared The members of the society knew that the Consul did not approve of such an appropriation. He stated that the money was for the benefit of the Chinese Re-

Their apposition has not only shown

K. of P. Officers in Hilo.

At a meeting of Hilo Lodge No. 7 last the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. Geo H Williams C C A M. Wilson, V. C H W Hitchcock, P; W. A. Ray K of R and S J Bohnenberg, M W D Lycurgus M E; N. C. Willfong M F A H Olney, M A; E. Br. maghin I G James Cosgrove, O

Installation settices will be beld

some time in January

The practice of Alterney W S Wise. Mr and Mrs A F Chamot and valet future the more they learn about men that School of Lost Mysteries which the arrived here last week has joined forces with Mr Wise and the law firm cox can teach them a great deal; we mis it is certainly not to be explained by the rules of common sense.

**Resolute Hon Johnson Nickeus, who Miss M Henshall, George Lyuch, A. arrived here last week has joined forces with Mr Wise and the law firm as Wise & MicCarthy, H. H. McCarthy, Eugene Nickeus.

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E. Ridley, Lieutenant Charles Rodler, Mrs. Charles Rodler, J. H. Rosenthal, Master Pierre Smith, C. Y. Shearing, cations, to subsist on the flesh of Mrs. Fred Wright, S. Hiramoto, Lee horses, is now a passenger aboard the

When the City of Peking came into port last evening she was profusely decorated with Christmas greens. Away up on her masts were signs

of evergreen, and every here and there

Chief Steward J. H. D. Johnson was

Down in the saloon of the Peking

every description were artistically and lutely necessary, which meant that generously arranged all over the sa-"Pepper-box" would be the last horse loon. A huge palm stood in front of a

And the little pony proved himself large mirror at the after end of the great deal more useful alive than he salcon, and in the middle of the palm would have been as steaks and chops. there shone an electric light, while He is a Mongolian horse and has a around about the illuminated paim, nasty temper; he bites and kicks most fluttering in the pleasant breeze ocferociously, although he means well, casioned by the electric fans all over the saloon, were arranged flags of all nations, pretty silken flags whose brave colors mingling with the bright sengers aboard the City of Peking greens of Christmas made a scene They conducted a hotel and a store in most delightful to behold.

put forth his best efforts.

Today, however, is the day that the steward will shine forth in all his "Pepper-box." Mrs. Chamot, as brave and fearless a woman as her glory, and will be voted by all the people on board the best fellow on earth. Today he has arranged a menu box" as her own particular property. which would make the greatest dyspeptic hungry. There will be decorative pieces and pieces that are meant to be eaten, and the probabilities are that those who sit down to the table spread on the Peking today will vo e

lar care to place mistletce above every entrance to the saloon, so that outer walls of the fortifications which if any pine for kisses aboard the Pe-

> the Hawaiian Planters' Monthly for solely at the risk of the shipper December:

Notes on Current Topics. Intensive Cultivation. Slings for Handling Cane. Chemical Control.

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Consignees must be at the landings Pekin and were in the city all through the siege, and can tell of many excit- deal of time on these decorations and will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.
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The people' anything the savage holdes peppered away at spread on the Peking today will vote of the passengers or freight of shippers the walls which protected the foreign-the dinner the 'est Christmas dinner the value of the amount of \$100, unless the value of the same beginner they ever tasted in their lives suggestion of the minority in control.

Mrs. Chamot stayed in their hotel, Steward Johnson has taken particu-charge be made therefor, at or before charge be made therefor, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is

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Preparations For Horse Meet.

RE LILIUOKALANI'S

Assisting at the Haili Church Fair.

(Special Correspondence) -

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 21 .- The last trip of the Kinau to Hilo was perhaps the smoothest on record and Liliuokalani's was in every sense of the term "queen's weather." Off Kalaekalaau Point (Molokai) there was a terrific surf breaking against the rocky coast, and the spectacle presented was one of extreme grandeur. The mountain break-ers roared along leaving in their wakes flowing manes of spray which the sun touched and with magic power transformed into a thousand rainbows. The eld natives on board said that this phenomenon was in honor of the Queen and was always in evidence in that spot when members of the royal fam-ily passed over the face of the waters.

With the Kawalahao Club on board the ship lacked nothing on the score music, choice selections, vocal and instrumental, being rendered all day and far into the night.

Queen Lilluokalani stood the journey

exceedingly well, spending the greater portion of the time on deck in the company of Mr. and Mrs. W. Auld. During the trip the Queen wore a holoku red material, plainly made. She and Prince David partock of meals served on the deck in fashion a la Hawalian. The following race horses took passage on the Kinau:

Prince David's Weller, Sir Cassimir,

dy the town is full including Dembsthenes, Central and Rainbow Hotels. The racing starts on Christmas Day but the real influx from the surrounding country will be after the 25th. The country folks naturally prefer to spend Christmas Day in their homes and to visit Hilo for New Year's Day. In view of this the executive committee has this the executive committee has the strongest card for that day.

The strongest card for that day. larger, as Albert Horner of Kukaiau

The Hoolulu Park track, has been streatly improved since last July and is now fast for a half mile track and guite safe. Some of the severer gradients have been modified and much necessary banking has been done. Connecessary banking has been done. Considerable facing has also been added and the result is a track that will not will a horse which happens to run a winner be matched against local tallities short in condition or not blessed with the best kind of legs. The infield with a nice growth of grass, making an ideal place for baseball.

They are both heavyweights, weighing of the missing woman were wildly close to the tunnel and the water-pipe I axious, fearing all manner of accident have already mentioned.

At first little attention was paid to his suffering from a heavy cold. Mr. At first little attention was paid to his suffering from a heavy cold. Mr. Nowever, happened to here is also quite the Sacramento Club. These lads will have defaulen here. With the light of day the search was merely digging for worms to be said including. Rumors about the above of M.K.—, however, happened to winner be matched against local tallities short in condition or not blessed with the best kind of legs. The infield has been entirely cleared and is now have metally and the result is a track that will not winch again the analysis of the disappearance, ordered and is now and probably box ten rounds of the disappearance, ordered with the best kind of legs. The infield of the work and join in the hunt.

A party of twenty-two mounted men, having a presentiment that some criminal deed was in programment of accident have already mentioned.

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ground around which horses may be walked after the severest kind of a This is a great advantage, as there is now no need to seriously suspend the training of an animal on ac-count of climatic conditions. There is no stable room to be had at the track. Elaborate preparations are being every stall being taken. The following made for the Haili Church fair and luhorses are stabled there and are expected to run in the coming races.

Ayres P, pacer, owned and trained by M. McManus; Daisy Bell, pacer, owned by J. R. Wilson; Tom Ryder, pacer, be booths devoted to Hawalian curies owned by "Walakea" Wilson; Dixie and fancy articles for sale.

Land, runner, owned by Moir; Phallas

The next two departments are divid-Jr., trotter, owned by Mr. Haley; Renan; Ethel McK, pacer, owned by G. will include pigs cooked in imu and ti S. McKenzie. Queen, pacer, owned by leaves; fish, turkey, chicken, inamena Guard; a green 2-year-old bay trotter. All these are being trained by the second of the sec all these are being trained by M. Mc-

J. R. Wilson's Watassa, Virgie A I'illy McCloskey and General Cronje, trained by George Thomas. G. S. McKenzie's Abbey and Water-full, trained by Errington and Nich-

is; als Loebenstein's Frank S, in th

D Hicks for \$200 and will enter either cent individual into giving them him or Tom Ryder in the free-for-all drink and seize the proffered bottle

he is expected to furnish a surprise in the resuscitation line. Ayres P is a chestnut gelding foaled

mee 1457, he by Fritz 1156, he by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S. 2:08%), he by Ham- in compensation bletonian 10. Prosper Merimee's dam Anticipation by Clay Pilot 93, he by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 20. The dam of Ayres P was Annie, by Rustic, Ayres P was bred by Joseph Ayres of Lead-mine, Wisconsin. He made a record of Thanks to Clerk Henry Smith. 21% at Brooklyn, New York, June 2d. 1864, in a race At Kirkwood, Dela-ware, July 4th, 1893, bitched with a running mate, he trotted to a record of ord for a trotter at that way of going of Hawaiian Reports 12. This volume Princess Leptus is a likely looking black filly, which won races recently at during the transition period. Among

the Golden Gate Fair Rejected is a black gelding brought wrong, however, and was not started He is looking good now and is expected to give Frank S a race. The latter states: "I trust that in the half mile dash. As a 2-year-old Chief Justice Frear and his colleagues Rejected broke a Pacific Coast sprint

Idle Boy, a black stallion, is reported growing in population as well as in to be the best Hawalian bred runner wealth." Senator Morgan says that as the Islands

In the Islands

Bushwhacker, a sorrel gelding by a link in history the volume is most Norfolk, is another horse with a big interesting to him and is a record of reputation. He is expected to start in the landing of Hawai into the Union, the five-eighths mile dash and will When statehood comes with its sover-

ing well, will start in the mile and a quarter race. Phallas Jr. a 3 year-old chestnut gelding by Phallas by Electioneer, with

start in the tace for green horses, he is a good-looking trotter and nicely Big and is a very sick horse. He cannot possibly more here and his owner will be lucky if he has him in shape to

ship back after New Year's Day. Silas S is looking grand and will make a big bid for the free for all He likes this track, as he demonstrated last July, and was never in better shape thun now, as far as condition goes, in his life.

The race for lunas' horses, owners to The Former Queen and Prince David boring plantation will be represented in the scramble and the fun will be fast

and furious. The officials for the meeting will be as follows: Judges, John T. Meir, W. H. C. Campbell and F. B. McStocker; starter, J. H. McDonough; clerk of the course, I. P. Schoen; announcer, Hays. Howland

paddock, J. O'Rourke.
The programs already arranged com-

orise the following events: Christmas Day:— 2.45 class, best 2 in 3. One-half mile dash, free for all One mile, lunas' horses. One mile dash, free for all.

Trotting and pacing, free for all, best Six furlongs, Hawaiian breds. One and one-quarter mile dash, free for all.

Year's Day:-Trotting and pacing, green, horses,

Five furlongs' dash, free for all Six furlongs, pony race, 14% or under. 2.35 class, 2 in 3.

Six furlongs dash, free for all. One mile, Hawalian breds. One and one-half mile dash, free for

Frank S looks to have the half-mile Frank S looks to have the half-mile, from two Japanese rumans. She had dash at his mercy, as does Vioris the been kidnapped and taken on board been kidnapped and taken on board the class. Antidote should be able to again score in his class. The battles between Weller and McCloskey in the leng distance events will be bitterly fought, and if, as is stated, Weller is back to his old time form, he should heat Wilson's horse at a mile and a threatened by violence by the two Japhale. Tom Evder will go close for the half. Tom Ryder will go close for the anese. free for all, about close enough to win. It se On New Year's Day Watassa will run well in the five furlongs dash and Maui

Hilo is all agog with the anticipation it will undoubtedly be found to be a of three full days of racing, and alreagreat improvement over the method

great improvement over the method formerly in vogue.

Sandwiched in between the two race days will be a big baseball game be-Rycroft.
There is a possibility of a boxing

is expected to send a consignment from match or two being brought off during his ranch to participate in the sport of January 1st and 2d, as are several other owners.

Inner is a possibility of a boxing match or two being brought off during the races. McDonald, a white, and Ulysses Harris, a gentleman of color, both of whom are handy with the gloves, came down on the last Kinau. greatly improved since last July and They are both heavyweights, weighing is now fast for a half mile track and semewhere about 160 pounds. Harris quite safe. Some of the severer gradients have been modified and much Griffin of Los Angeles and last August

making an ideal place for baseball.

The paddock has been introduced to the over the new railroad, a drainage system by which after a Prince David and Mr. ar

visiting Mrs. Nawahi.
Queen Liliuokalani is at present staying at the residence of the Rev.

S. L. Desha. The Queen, Prince David and party expect to return by the first boat of the New Year.

au, which will be held in a big lanai erected on the church grounds, 40 by 60 feet in size and divided into three departments. In the first of these will

and fancy articles for sale.

The next two departments are divided into six stalls, each with tables.

Luau will be served therein The ment e furnished by both local and Hono-

lulu talent.
A libel suit has been brought against the Hilo Tribune by the seven sons of Deputy Sheriff R. S. Lyman, viz. Rufus, Henry, Richard, Eugene, David Clarence and Norman.

Admiral Dewey, trotter: Mongoose and Silas S, trained by C. H. Judd.

Prince David's Weller, Vioris, Sir tent to injure the reputation of the Cassimir and Course Andrews Andr The complaint recites that the Hilo Prince David's Weller. Vioris, Sir tent to injure the reputation of t Cassimir and George Andrew's Antidote, trained by Matt Earley; also W.
H. Cornwell's Maui Rose in the same

Antidone and linear business of the Polytics and Linear business Island . . . control the unlicensed dope and liquor business of the Pahoe-Princess Lectus, owned by Al Hor-hoe district, while they occasionally appear to be discharging their duties In addition to the above, Lydgate's by jumping some individual who endie Boy and Clay's Bushwhacker are deavors to do business outside the certain entrants.

McManus bought Ayres P from J. ing they inveigle some perfectly inno-

him or Tom Ryder in the free-for-all drink and seize the proffered bottle as His best work so far bas been 2:35 and evidence upon which to base a false charge and conviction unsupported by

other evidence. Plaintiffs claim that their aggregate He is sired by Prosper Ueri-, character has been damaged to the extent of \$10,000, which sum they demand H. M AYRES.

HAWAIIAN REPORTS.

Thanks to Clerk Henry Smith.

Letters of thanks are being received by Henry Smith, Clerk of the Supreme Court, from recipients on the Mainland contains the Supreme Court decisions those who have sent letters of thanks are Senator Morgan of Alabama and from the States for last July races; he Senator Cullom of Illinois, former members of the Hawaiian Commission

The latter states: "I trust that are getting along well and that the of the Wallukn water works The new Idle Boy, a black stallion, is reported Territory of Hawaii is prosperous and

ABDUCTION

Portuguese Woman of Mr. Divid Center, assistant mana-Maur Spirited Away.

RESCUED BY HER BROTHER

Makawao People Worked Up by Deed of Japanese Said To Be Now Here,

[Special Correspondence.] WAILUKU, Maui, Dec. 22,--An abduction, which for boldness and wick- at Mountain View, vice Mr. Hime, who edness, rivals anything done by the edness, rivals anything done by the Gurney have aiready taken up their villains of melodrama, startled the home at the Olaa metropolis. They peaceful little Portuguese colony of first visited Hilo with the S. G. Wal-Makawao this week. For four days kers about two years ago, intending the entire community was wrought up turned to the Coast. They have been to a high pitch of excitement and residing in Honolulu since September anxiety over the mysterious disappear- last.—Hilo Herald. ance of Mrs. Manuel Fernandez, the of the Haleakaia Ranch, and the mother of two children. At the end of that time Man Barran at the end of that time Mrs. Fernandez, entirely prostrated from her horrible experiences, was brought back to the family of her brother, who had rescued her from two Japanese ruffians. She had ployed on the Claudine, discovered his sister weeping bitterly, and being the authorities have sought to throw surveying the field. threatened by violence by the two Jap- over the affair, I have just been able to

It seems that about daylight on the down the mountain to early mass before, and her husband entertained no
ty away the surface water, and thus
fear for her, but some hours later, protect the tunnel against deteriorawhen her riderless horse was found tion through moisture.

The S. S. Oregonian of the AmericanHawalian Steamship Co. will be readly
to receive freight for this port from
New York about the end of Februar.

MAY RE KEPT HE when her riderless horse was found tion through moisture.

wandering about the fleids some three miles below, without a bridle, and brought home by two ranch employees, was yet guarded by the detachments of the line was yet guarded by the detachments of the line in the

through the mountains. All day they present as K—, belonging to the Honolulu by the illness of her husband

making an ideal place for baseball.

Their object is said to be to draw peoscoured the woods, shouting and call with which he was digging and of the harmes of the lost woman, but the passenger list of the was digging and of the harmes of the names of the pessenger list of the was digging and of the harmes of the names of the bost woman, but the names of the police. One of them of the largest passenger lists for this a depression in the center; by this means there is always a circle of means there is always a circle of the missing girl, on the approach of gendames, the monotonius chimate and raintall.

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Their object is said to be to draw peoscoured the woods, shouting and call with which her too time, contains provided to the woods, shouting and call with which her family had given up all hope and were At the same time it was discovered prostrated with grief, she was brought that a section of the cast-iron water

> her way to mass, she said, she was express wagon, hidden away among would have been destroyed.
> the underbrush. Here the two kid- Very active investigations are now nappers forced their captive into the being conducted in the south of rus-vehicle and drove her to Maalaea Bay, sla and at Moscow, and a large number During the journey she was intimidating of arrests have been made. In connection with this terrible plot, et and kept silent by threats of vio-which happily has been detected in

ployed as yardman by Miunaolu Semi-

nary. He has not been seen since his escape from the Claudine, and the DU lice have been put upon his trail

NEWS OF MAUL.

Hamakuapoko and Paia Plantations are Grinding Cane.

grounds, preparatory to a tournament, Board of Health, whom they charge for Christmas.

the past week. The estimated yield of

be about 9,000 tons. ent quarters of the Circuit Court, the office of the clerk, and the law library Islands. of Judge Kalua is very small, and 🐃 separated by only a thin part (m; from the office of the superintendent building should be a spacious and P ! to county and other officers.

Short addresses were made by Dr. E G Blockwith, School Agent W. O.

Atken and others, Normal Instructor C W Baldwin returned from Hawaii last week. He is at his home in Haiku for the holl-

ger of Spreckelsville, has been seriously ill for nearly two weeks past. Rev and Mrs. C. H. Tomkins, who have been spending seve al months at Erehwon Cattle Station, Kula, will reurn to Hamakua, Hawal, today The gentleman has fully recovered his health which was considerably impaired by an attack of grip. Mr and Mrs Atlen, of Spreckelsville,

will depart for the Coast in about six weeks

Weather Pleasant for two weeks

Gurneys on Hawaii

A S Le Baron Gurney has been appointed manager of Hackfeld's branch is transferred to Kailua. Mr. and Mrs. to remain, but shortly afterward re-

CZAR UNCOVERED

Curious Story From Sevastopol of Plan That Was Foiled.

In spite of the veil of mystery which ascertain the particulars of a plot which as Government physician at Puna, will thing I could spare. All our fruits and was in preparation a month ago artifus; probably return to the States with Mrs. a fearless little woman, and very fair Tuluwrenk's Constant the London Prince Davids Weller, Sir Cassimir, Well in the five little woman, and very fair Telegraph's Sevastopol correspondent.

Geo. Andrew's Antidote, A. Loebenstein's Frank S. G. S. McKenzie's Abteen and Waterfall. The stock without exception had an excellent passage and were landed safe and sound.

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Mr. Fernandez became very much alarmed.

He gathered together a number of ed to be working in the vicinity noticed friends and they began a search a student, who must be spoken of at the mountains. All denotes the one of the control of the lines of the mountains. All denotes the one of the control of the lines of th

prostrated with griet, she was brought pipe two arschines (fifty-six inches) in home by her brother. When she had pipe two arschines (fifty-six inches) in home by her brother, when she had pipe two arschines (fifty-six inches) in home by her brother, when she had pipe two arschines (fifty-six inches) in home by her brother, when she had pipe two arschines (fifty-six inches) in home by her brother, when she had pipe two arschines (fifty-six inches) in home by her brother, when she had pipe two arschines (fifty-six inches) in home by her brother. sufficiently recovered to tell the story, been extracted from the ground, filled been extracted from the ground, more Mrs. Fernandez related her adventure. with explosives, and re-buried While riding down the mountain on deeply in the direction of the tunuel.

er way to mass, she said, she was Next day this mine was exploded with furcibly seized and dragged from her frightful effect in a field at Sevastopol horse by two Japanese. The rufflans in the presence of the police and judy

nappers forced their captive into the being conducted in the South of Rus-

lence. At Maaleae she was placed in a time, a certain fact which, perhaps, has Japanese fishing boat and conveyed to something to do with it, is worthy of Lahaina, and from there was trans- mention. In the course of the inquiry at ferred to the steamer Claudine, bound Rome into the assassination of the late ed to a Russian professor by a personage occupying a very high position lialy, is regarded as meriting attention The watch kept over the Czar has been increased in virilance in consequence-in fact, the regulations governing admission into Livadia and into the other places of residence of their Imperial Majesties are now far more stringent than have ever before been in force.

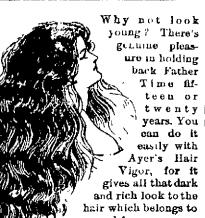
with having foisted on them a bona During the 17th, Hamakuapoko plan- fide case of leprosy. Whether the case tation started grinding Paia plantation they mention is leprosy or not the also began to grind up its crop during Hopolulans have no good evidence the latter plantation is prophesied to Board of Health, or by any other public body for the matter of that. They Recommendations have been sent to may be excused for being a little rab-Washington for a new courthouse 10 id, however, in view of the uncompliprivate office of the circuit judge, the during the late plague siege in the fact, the library and clerk's office and of Honolulu and does very little harm, itary. one apartment, and the private office even if it is a he San Francisco News-Letter ----

Death of Fred Kapas.

tentious structure of several stories in years past has been sugar boiler at up : lowisids and put their prems shall be necessary for these several height, and built of stone or bruk Honokaa plantation, died at his home ises it a sanitary condition Court and its officials could be rented six weeks ago he was badly scalded in partmen, visterday made a four of United States not otherwise appropria the mill, and his death was the result some of the districts named in the ated. During the 21st the Kaupikalua of the injuries received at that time. carry a pile of Olaa money.

Mrs. James Camobell and family are selected at that the first event of the kind interment. He leaves a family and is very highly thought of the with the selection of the manner of the kind interment. He leaves a family and interment. He leaves a family and is very highly thought of the week, and found conditions were taken to Hilo for Health is week.

Mrs. Campbell is one of the patrofesses.



Hair Vigor You know the story -- how good Queen Bess, pointing to the beautiful hair of a peasant girl, said, "There's a real royal crown. I would trade my golden one for it." That was long ago. Now you can have a "real royal grown" of your own, simply by using Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the hair grow thick and long and stops it falling out.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

typhoid fever. Isaac Erickson has come to Honolulu the Horn. from Hilo to construct a residence for

Thomas Cook.

The "Father of Annexation," Dr.

At the on same has been stopped. The num- lands."

Leung Chi-tso, the young Chinese reformer, for whose head the Chinese Gevernment has offered a reward of \$65,000, is in hydney still carrying on his work, according to advices received the local Bow Wongs. y the local Bow Wongs.

'ommissioner.

for Honolulu. Crying bitterly in a King Humbert it was found that the in-brought before Judge Wilcox yesterday, tarles, as is now permitted by law in ternational group of aparchists to the letter discharge deposits. for Honolulu. Crying bitterly in a corner, in spite of the threats of the two Japanese, she was recognized by him. The her brother and rescued by him. The two kidnappers escaped in the crowd. Czar. The inquiry, however, falled to The principal in this bold abduction. The principal in this bold abduction are severally here. The princip

Senator-elect Kalauokalani has re-San Francisco in safety and that they Saturday and Sunday previous a large recommends the following draft of an number of people had called to pay ame idment to the joint resolution protheir respects to Mr. Wilcox. The following were a few out of the number debt which reads as follows:

'Mayor Phelan. John D. Spreekels. Judge. WAILUKU, Maui, Dec. 22.—The Makawao Polo Club will play a practice. The good people of Honolulu seem kea and wife and Mrs. Galbraith, Colonel C. P. Iaugame this afternoon on its Sunnyside to be very wroth at the San Francisco Mayor Phelan congratulated Mr. Wilstrounds, preparatory to a tournament. Board of Health, whom they charge cox and wished him success in Wash

that the case was sent to them by the Board of Health Will Issue New . Bereafter become subject to pay-Orders To Clean Up

Ington.

The President of the Board o Health the Superintendent of Publicant required to pay the depositors be constructed at Walluku. The press mentary overhauling our quarantine Works and others will provided in the Act of April thirtown where the lands are below the such amount as may be necessary to office of the clerk, and the law library Islands. To accuse the Board of town where the lands are below the pay any accruing interest on said debt are too limited to be satisfactory. In Health soothes the wounded feelings street grades and have become insan-

There is also a morass between Aa-

resolution passed by the Board of

Why not look POTTER IS AT HOME AGAIN

George C. Potter, secretary of the twenty | Hawailan Commission to the Paris Exyears. You | position, returned to Honolulu yesserday on the Rio after an assence of about eight months at the French capetal The Major expressii bisself Vigor, for it pleased to reach home again especially gives all that dark after enduring such a rough voyage asand rich look to the he experienced abound the Rio. Every hair which belongs to day from the time the vessel left San Francisco until Saturday the keat plunged, rolled and cavorted in the storm-swept ocean. In fact Potter had a rough trip after leaving England on the Deutschland This monster g ey hound of the Atlantic was struck by a hurricane which the commander said was the worst he had ever experienced in his seasonny is

As to the exhibit of Hawaii net a the Prof. Evolution, Major Potter said that, small as it was, it attracted widespread after from and the amount of inferris on dissentrated, if Julged by the run ber of inquiries, was sufficient to crete much ratetest in Hawali Berlin, C. Durcongers Many of them The state of the state of the dots had to be pointed out to them one the map

Everybody evenced a great deaf of righest in everything we had to show. There was one very unfortunate cirimplance connected with the display of Hawaii's products and that was their lateness in being installed. By the time they were in place the awarding juries had made their rounds: and Hawaji was cut out of awards which certainly belonged to her prod-

"Before I left Paris I had everything that is to be brought back to Hawair hirs. Hubert Vos is reported to be that is to be brought back to grawful very ill at her home in New York of sent to Bremen to the Pflugers and by them it will be shipped home arounds

"A great deal of the stuff was given: to the Philadelphia Commercial Muse-A Turkish bath for Honolulu is talk- um and will be installed in the building ed of by an expert who is now here in a room to be called the Hawaifan room. Mr. Wilson, the director of the-Dr. Coudert, who resigned his position Museum, was very anxious to take any-'jerred' stuff was given to him. The exhibit in Philadelphia will be one of the greatest advertising booms the Is-

MAY BE KEPT HERE

Secretary of the Treasury Gage, in hispresent method of handling the custom through the mountains. All day they present as A.—, belonging to the hunted, but found no traces. When high fell they were compelled to abandon their search, and the family observed to be digging up the earth the mountain home of C. C. Kennedy, of the missing woman were wildly close to the tunnel and the water-pipe I near Hilo.

The mountains all day they present method of handing the closed o

on imports to the sub-treasury at Sagr Five hundred thousand fresh salmon Francisco, while public moneys reeggs were sent to the New Zealand quired for use in Hawaii may, as a con-Government by the United States, via sequence, have to be transmitted by placed her on another animal and compelled her to ride a distance of several miles, until they came to an express wason hidden evary small form. The first the presence of the ponce and judy converse by two Japanese. The rumans in the presence of the ponce and judy placed her on another animal and coil authorities. Experts give it as their the Sierra. The eggs came from the express or otherwise to the Islands. Government station in Tehama countries of Captain the other consummation not only ty. Cal., and are in charge of Captain and unnecessary delay in the public express wason hidden evary emong the content of the Sierra. The eggs came from the express or otherwise to the Islands. Of the Captain the Sierra and are in charge of Captain and unnecessary delay in the public express wason hidden evary emong the content of the Sierra. The eggs came from the express or otherwise to the Islands. Of the Captain the Sierra and are in charge of Captain and unnecessary delay in the public express was on the content of the sierra and the content of the content of the sierra and the captain the sierra and the content of the sierra and the con There seems to be good reasons why tion Thursday at which the following customs receipts of Hawaii and other officers for the ensuing year were elections. Island points should be exempted from ed. Mrs. W. D. Westerstein and elections of the exempted from ed. Mrs. W. D. Westerstein and elections of the exempted from ed. Mrs. W. D. Westerstein and elections of the exempted from ed. Mrs. W. D. Westerstein and elections of the exempted from ed. Mrs. W. D. Westerstein and elections of the exempted from ed. Mrs. W. D. Westerstein and elections of the exempted from ed. Mrs. W. D. Westerstein and elections of the elections of the election of the elections of the electio ed: Mrs. W D. Westervelt, president, the provision of section 5153, Revised Mrs. Cornella Damon, vice president, Statutes, which requires the deposit of B. Damon, treasurer, and Mrs. P. Therry should be given to Collectors of Jones, treasurer of the Bishop fund. Customs at the places indicated to de-In the child-stealing case which was posit receipts with designated deposi-

is a well known Japanese recently em- crimes. This discovery, the details of niother did not care to press the ings bank. He says that up to Novembloved as yardman by Maunaoin Semi- which, as I happen to know, were relationaries.

The grands in the grands in the dates have to these ancient the grands in the g ber 15 \$494,189 53 has been paid to 2.170 depositors through the agency of the ceived a letter from his son, who is First American Bank of Hawali. There private secretary to Delegate Wilcox still remained when the Secretary's rele stated the entire party had reached port went in \$970 380 78 of unpaid deposits due to 6.879 depositors, nearly all expected to leave on December 10 for of whom are Chinese. The Secretary Washington. It appeared that on the company the following draft of an

> "That in the execution of the agree ment of the United States in faint resolution of July seventh eighteer hundred and ninety-eight the Secre-- f the Treneury shall pay of the ross. Asht of the Republic of H. \sim " . The fully existing at the data or INSANITARY CHINATOWN. Ither scare of said doint resolution. inco subject to payment or which an amount not execeding four

" dollars, after deduction the

was obliged to give Hawailan ships a tour of the districts in old China- ...th, nineteen hundred together with United States may be liable under said joint resolution and the addila Park and Liliha street which will tional sum of twenty thousand dolhave to be attended to soon. A general notice to the property holders duted to pay the expense incurred Fred Kapa, who for a number of Pu'r Works with instructions to in resolution and so much money as resolution and so much money as height, and built of stone or brick Honokaa plantation died at his home ises it sanitary condition purposes is hereby appropriated out. The space not used by the Circuiton that village on Monday last. About J. H. Fox! of the Public Works Design and money in the treasury of the

Mrs. James Camobell and family are

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GOSSIP OF LONDONERS

Americans.

Submar ne B at-- A Polar Dog Trust.

LONDON, Dec. 15.— The United States have many able men but no one of conspicuous merit" This statement of conspicuous merit." This statement of Churchill W P war correspond-appears in the Dairy Mail year book ent, gave his lecture on the South Afrijust issued to compete with whitaker's cin war here last evering. He was in-Almanac, under the section devoted to "The World's Chief Statesmen," While it is not an inspired or a particularly erudite publication, it unfortunately represents the balk of press and public opinion in England Nothing so well expirites the actitude of the English press toward American action in Nicaragua, China and other quarters of the globe as this crude revetation of its estimate of public men. It is this underlying, though seldom expressed be-Hef, which permeates the culturans now so frequently devoted to the policy of the Washington Government How ut-terly this is at variance with the opinion of the Foreign office and the highest Government officials here is apparent from the fact that in almost every recent case where the English papers have attempted to advise or to forecas the attitude of their Government towards propositions suggested by the United States they have taken exactly the opposite line from the course eventually pursued by Lord Salisbury and the Marquis of Lansdowne. This lick of sympathy between the administration papers seems to broaden daily. Hence while the mass of English comtempt to interfere covertly or otherwise in the formation of American public or legislative opinion. He has not even discussed the canal in his frequent confcrences this week with the United States Ambassador Joseph H. Choate. Great Britain's decision doubtless will be arrived at any state of California be arrived at only after a Cabinet conference. What Lord Lansdowne will the furniture to the Current advise his fellow Cabinet members to government if he wishes to sail, do depends entirely on the final shape in which that treaty is returned. As the matter stands it would be equally strafe to say he will coursel its re-jection or acceptance, though if he follows the ideas which at present prevail among the Foreign Office officials he will fall back on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and refect any modification of the Hay Pauncefote treaty.

LONDON'S CHRISTMAS.

The dreary prospect of interminable war in South Africa, and increased taxes, is detrimental to Christmas gayety. The shops and markets are brighter than ever, gay throngs fill the streets, business is at top notch, and the theaters are crowded. Thousands of people are preparing to invade Lonly to break all records. The officials are already besieged for tickets for the Thanksgiving exercise, and window-owners are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the line of march.

SUBMARINE BOATS.

The British Admiratty has thoroughly awakened to the importance of submarine and similar methods of war-fare. It has arranged to test various inventions for steering torpedoes and submarine boats by means of wireless telegraph, operated by A. G. Higgs, the United States Consul at Weymouth The United States naval attache, Commander Clover, is following up the mat-ter close'y. Germany has made an of-fer for the German rights. The inven-tion has been considerably altered since it was first shown to the German Government. The inventor expresses the helief that the danger of interference or "farming" as it is scale for the first state of the "jamming." as it is technically called, has been eliminated as recent Marconi experiments prove that instruments not exactly threed to the same note can have no influence over others, regardless of the powers of the batteries, Mr. Higes provides each torpade with a different note and directs it from a ship for the land or under water towards the object it is desired to destroy by means of the same current whereby wireless messages are transmitted.

POLAR DOG TRUST

The latest form of trust is that of Po-Investment Company.

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The pamphlet shows an immense The American Forestry Association amount of painstaking labor and tool- fevers the purchase of a reserve con-Markham, president of the Royal Geo-wersphical Society. Americans are recognitionally and A. F. Judd.

The holiday trade has increased all sponsible for forming such a corner of C. Atkinson and A. F. Judd. graphical Society. Americans that their price has risen from \$18 to \$30 and they are hard to produce even at that price Captain Bernier, the button of Property in Hawaii." Capadian explorer hopes to get out of the difference by taking voting dags and training them on his vovage. What the two Pritish Antarotic expeditions will do. Sir Coments Markham disc not yet. know. Mr. Paldwin sava he has memore done than he needs. He foresu the scarrity and bought early

MULLIONAIRE MISER Robert Arlington, the eccentric gentleman of Leeds who lived in a mis-erable reasont in order to be sole to devote his wealth to foreign missions left over £1,000,000 to charities of all ' 'kirds. He made his fortune cut of ' hrewery and lived in one filthy room. a pauper's hovel. Disappointment in a for his extraordinary life. This tall grare man who were a slouch hat and dropping dressed in france earments made in the at this H. T. style of the 'sixtles never was known to give away a penny in his life-time. REVIVAL OF "PATIENCE"

The death of Sir Arthur Sullivan ha is had a curious effect on the audiences

or "Patience" at the Savoy. It has so stimulated interest in the dead compa-ser a work that the addicates are ex-ected by the record of the production of

Police for Ph.lippines.

MANILA, Dec. 13.—The Tatt comm ttte cas passed an act authorizing Gen- John Redmond has been made the cond MacArchur to escablish porce in 1 eder of the 16th Parliamentary par- 110 tee cas passed an act authorizing Genthe class and towns and appropriating ty-

The British Criticism of Secret to supervise the establishment shoddy. of a constabulary, among other dut es. said the establishment of a local police compact. force was a necessary feature of civil government and was approved by the bushmen. military government. An act was also convassed, 113083 COMING HIME rassed providing for the retention in offire of the municital committees elected in London. under order of the military Governor order a general muni inal law passed [red ly ready] Governor Baird, a leading young co-The terms of some of the councillors . England Experimenting With a New expire in January. The elections for

nies of civil employes.

Mark Team Presonghah.

NEW YORK, Dec 13.—Wirston Spenby saving that although a friend of his be did not agree with Mr. Churchill as to the righteougness of the South African war. He then said that he had for years preached Anglo-American am-ity. He had belond the alliance by impartial compliments

A WORLD'S FAIR

An American Exhibit Official Runs

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The recreation of the resistant united States of the new lightweight chamter in hand. Chauncey Rather than the lightweight chamter in the chauncey Rather than the lightweight chamter in the Hence while the mass of English comments on the Nicaragua cana; question undoubtedly represents the views of a large section of the public, it must not be considered in any way official or even semi-official. A special cable dispatch from Washington complains that the London dispatches dealing with the Ricaragua canal do not give any indication of the views of Lord Lansdowne, the Marquis of Salisbury or any authoritative person. It may be said that Lord Lansdowne has been given every opportunity to communicate his views on the matter; he has definitely refused, remarking that he did not wish to attempt to interfere covertly or otherwise Exhibition Commissioner, that they rounds. will not permit him to leave France until he has paid duty on a magnificant the freedom of the city upon cert set of furniture which was moved krueger.

from the United States pavilion to his private apartments. As government property no duty was charged when it was brought to Paris, but as Mr. Woodward took the furniture for his low zero.

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BOOK OF MORMON.

Original Copy Found by an Illinois Farmer.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. 13 .-Marshal Penrod, who lives on a farm Breton physician.

The amendment to the war revenue close to the village of Dongola, in measure in the House puts a tax on PARLIAMENT Union county, while digging a black express companies.

Judson C. Clements of Georgia has cak stump out of a potato field close been reappointed Commissioner of Into his residence, found a large stone terstate Commerce. a foot long and eight inches in diame-ter. Its peculiar shape, which resem- Huntington's will has been admitted to bled that of a pocketbook, attracted probate in New York. the theaters are crowded. Thousands of people are preparing to invade London to we'come Lord Roberts home. The number of spectators of "Bobs" the English language, the following march to St. Paul's, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, January 3, is like that of a pocketbook, attracted probate in New York. The Queen Dowager is said to have accepted peace terms. The indemnity words the English language, the following will reach \$200,000. The office of second vice president of the New York Central will be permitable to break all manuscript of the hook of Mortal to large at the large at

The stone is hollow, with a hole read are: Norman B. Ream, James J. dismissed until the middle of February with the reading of the shortest of the Queen's speeches. It was as follows:

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George M. Puller of Chicago is dead. He was the criefwater of the modern known line of ancient w.it ng. At the bottom of the last page was found, Mary buildings were demolished by

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A woman from San Francisco went civilization and that it was blasphemy to hold Christian services in St. Paul's in connection with the return of Lord

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new buildings will be \$10.000,000

There is no truth in the revived report that the Huntington shares had been sold.

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Nine were for acquittal and three for conviction.

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Harcourd estimated that General Balance-Miss Alta Rockefeller, who daughter of John D. Rockefeller, who went abroad to try and have new ear dies of all descriptions are heine will be says the lepers were surpremely happy with their dollars and premely happy with their dollars and trest on the 14th instant, falling ten premely happy with their dollars and trest on the 14th instant, falling ten premely happy with their dollars and trest on the 14th instant, falling ten premely happy with their dollars and their dollars and trest on the 14th instant, falling ten premely happy with their dollars and trest on the 14th instant, falling ten premely happy with their dollars and their dollars and trest on the 14th instant, falling ten premely happy with their dollars and trest on the 14th instant, falling ten premely happy with their dollars and their dollars The California Water & Forest As-

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Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has not been elevated to the pecrage, as erroneously stated.

The extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain been amended.

Miss Flagler, daughter of the former Chief of Ordnance, will marry a Cape Breton physician.

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Best Two Elements of Laboring Population for Hawsul?

The sugar planters of Hawaii are trying very hard to dispense with Asiatic lab ... They are trying now Three sugmented hardlis were arrested the experiment of white labor. They Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Chicago one of the most east east distance the officers and have sent to the United States for 200 laboring nur, most of whom are December 14 a mid-winter prairie French Canadians and Portuguese. The report sithat these men have con-The Chicago before it could be sub- tracted to work for two years at \$23 per month for eight months of the year, with free rent and fuel. The planters Telegraph Company for the quarter with free roll and fuel. The planters of a Docen bir 31 will be about \$1,- are hone'n' of an h results from the experiment as will lead to a great.

The Santa Fe depote have armed emigration of white laborers from this prende as no interference with the rall-way operators or property will be tolowed.

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What Mary C Albertson of Michigan City Let a city. ch will strike a blow at California's - id her for two dollars to William Pacific with white laborers -- Sait Lake Tribune.

Likely To Be Much Faster Than the Famed Colum-

BOSTON, Dec. 15 .- There is more or less apeculation among local yachts-, ion to any action of the Unit- men on the probable speed of the big yacht that Crowninshield will design on servative element in the for a cup defender based on a stateexpect to be five minutes faster than the Columbia over the the Federation of Labor La con- ment credited to him that he would the Columbia over the course in an average breeze. It is understood that the designer has had a full set of the working plans of the Columbia for a working plans of the Columbia for a working plans of the Columbia for a long time, and is therefore qualified to expire in January. The elections for The fragree tax bills passed the Councillors are suspended.

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In regard to China.

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C., may be as an expediency, de- It is quite definitely learned that Captain Watson has nothing to hinder his acceptance of an offer to sai

back to Honolulu on Saturday by Superintendent Reynolds of the Leper Settlement and returned to Wray Taylor.

Brother Dutton, who is stationed at the settlement at Kalawao, Molokai,

went abroad to try and have new ear dies of all descriptions are being re-Count de Selier, Portuguese Minister drums grown to cure her deafness. celved by the Board of Health and now await shipment on the next trip of the

Following is a tabulated list of the receipts and distributions of the leper

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devoted much attention to exercise, and spent all the time that he could in the open air. To this he attickets for the mon. Joseph Smith."

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ARE PAYING THE CLAIMS

Sanitary Fire Losses Being Settled.

THE FORTUNATE INSURED

Companies Having no "Civil Authorities" Clause Disbursing Gold.

(From Saturday's Daily)

The fire insurance companies are paying up the claims of policy holders who lost their property in the general destructive fire of January 20 last. A number of discontinuances have been filed in many of the cases on record in the Circuit Court, and the reason for this is because the insurance companies believe that it will pay them in the long run to make peace with their patrons and look else-

where for their reimbursement.
Attorney F. M. Brooks, who has filed about fifteen fire insurance claims in the Circuit Court, said yesterday that the companies were willing to pay up the claims if the suits were discontinued. The agents of the Royal, New Zealand and the Hamburg-Bremen are among those who have compromises.

"They are paying dollar for dollar on the amount of the claims presented by my clients," said Mr. Brooks, "together with interest from two months after the fire occurred. The fire insurance companies that do not have the New York standard form of clause which states that insurance companies are not liable for fires occurring directly or indirectly by order of the civil authorities, are the ones that have agreed to pay. Those companies who were fortunate enough to have that clause inserted in their policles when the papers were made out, are free from liability.

"The big fire of January 20 was indirectly caused by the original order which was to the effect that certain buildings in the vicinity of Kaumaka-pili Church should be burned to the ground. The fire spread, got beyond the control of the firemen, and the whole of Chinatown was burned, as every one knows.

'The payment of these claims means much to my clients. Almost without means after their property was destroyed, and depending upon their insurance money, which was denied them for such a long time, they were compelled to borrow money, pay interest, and found themselves generally in the noie. Now that the end of the year is near at hand this money comes in very handy in paying up their

A HORRIBLE DRATH.

Japanese Crushed Under Heavy Machinery at Eleele.

A Japanese laborer at Eleele met with a horrible death on Tuesday at the wharf. A six-ton piece of machinery which was being loaded on a ear was left standing upright, having been discharged from the cargo of the Nithau on her last trip. The railroad, to which it had been turned over, had sent down a car for its removal.

The Japanese stooped down beside the upright piece of machinery to fix some gear, and while he was stooping over, it tipped over and fell upon him, crushing his body flat, and mutilating him beyond all recognition. Pieces of his body were carried away in a sack.

New York's Electoral Vote.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The State Board of Canvassers met today and canvassed the state vote. Only four of the sixty-one counties cast a majority of votes for Bryan. They were New York, Queens, Richmond and Scho-

The Prohibition, Social Democratic and Social Labor parties have sufficient votes to go on the next election ticket without a petition.

Following are the totals for President: McKinley, 821,992; Bryan, 678,-386; Woolley, 22,043; Debs, 12,869; Maloney, 12,622. McKinley's plurality, 143,-

The plurality of Odell (R.) for Governor was 111,126.

Laid to Rest.

The funeral services of the late H E. M. Alexander were held Yesterday afternoon at the Kawaiahao church at 4 o'clock, Rev. William Morris Kincaid officiating.

The deceased passed away some weeks ago at Napa, Cal., and the remains were incinerated there. The urned ashes arrived here a few days ago and were yesterday afternoon interred in a masonry vault prepared for them in the Kawalahao church yard, beside the graves of the grandparents of Mr. Alexander.

HOW TO CURE CROUP.

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia, Duchess county, N. Y., says "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup and never fails to cure." When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack This strould be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as these symptoms appear. For sale by all dealers and druggists, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents, H T

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Doane's Cintment never fails. Instant



THE STOCK MARKET closed rather quiet for the week and promises to temain so until the Christmas and New Year's holidays are over, when the indications point strongly to considerable reaction in securities. Most of the plantations will then have commenced grinding on the new crop and there is expected to be an awakening all along the line.

The most active securities during the week were Waialus, Kahuku and McBryde. Waialua has had a downward tendency-for no particular reason, however.

Considerable talk is heard among the stockholders in this plantation concerning the proposition to increase the capital stock from \$4,500,000 to \$5,000. 000, which would be an increase of \$100,000, to carry out extensive improvements. This would enable the plant tion, so some of the stockholders say, to pay a dividend beginning in Febr: ry of at least 1 per cent a month.

Waialua has finished her season's crop, grinding over 5,600 tons, and in a few days will commence on the new crop, which is estimated to be be-

which is estimated to be between 16,000 and 18,000 tons of sugar.

McBryde assessable rose rapidly to \$10 a share, selling for paid up at 14 1-2. During the week C. H. W. Norton secured options on \$600,000 of this stock, and expects to receive an option on San Francisco holdings of this stock on his arrival there of at least \$500,000 more, and in connection with George V. Macfarlane expects to float the entire amount in London at par-

DECREASED DIVIDENDS BY HAWAHAN SUGAR COMPANY. The Hawaiian Sugar Company has voted to decrease its dividend from

50 to 40 cents a share, beginning Ja wary 1.

Pioneer Mill Company will not send out dividend warrants on the first of next month—January 1, 1901—but will suspend payments for five or six months at least.

There has been very little trading in Oahu Plantation Company stock. It now held at from 162 1-2 to 165.

Oahu Railway stock is selling at 190.

THE MARKETS OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec 15.—Business was active at the opening today than on any previous day of the week. The market was irregular but was inclined to move up after the opening under the leadership of Brooklyn Transit and the Steel stocks Later selling of Tennessee coal lowered it almost 24 points and general weakness developed in the specialties, Sugar, Federal Steel, Steel and Wire and Brooklyn Transit reacting sharply. Railroad stocks fell quite generally below last night's prices, outside of Erie stocks, the first preferred of which advanced to the record price of 49 C-S. At 11 o'clock the market showed improvement in spots but the main tendency was lower. market showed improvement in spots, but the main tendency was lower. A sharp rally in the steel stocks in the second hour infused a better tone through the entire market, but the resulting improvements were pretty generally wiped out when rubber preferred was forced-down 3 1-8, Metropolitan 2 I-4 and Sugar 2 I-8 Speculation then became quiet but the downward tendency was uninterrupted at midday.

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The general market for bonds was irregular.

NEW YORK, Dec 13.—Money on call 5 to 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 41-4 to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer with actual business in bankers' bills at 484 1-2 to 5-8 for demand and at 4.80 3-4 to \$4.81 for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.81 1-2 to \$4.82 and \$4.85 1-2 to \$4.86. Commercial bills \$4.80 1-2. Silver certificates, 64 to 64. Bar silver, \$4.55 in Mexican dollars, 50 1-4. Government bonds strong; refunding 2s registered, 104 1-2; do. coupon, 105; 3s registered and coupon, 109 3-4; new 4s registered and coupon, 138 1-4; old 4s registered, 114 1-4; do. coupon, 115 1-2; is registered and coupon, 112 3-4.

CONVICTS REPAIRING THE STREATS.

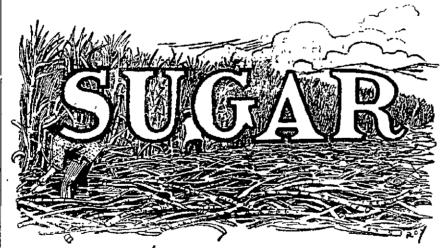
Gangs of prisoners are now at work repairing the streets along Punchbowl which were so badly damaged by the heavy rains of last month. Their first work in this regard is to level the hillocks with pick and shovel and fill up the 20-foot gullies. From the quarries wagon after wagon-load of filling-in stones have been brought down and deposited in the streets, sufficient to lay the foundation of a fine thoroughfare. Miller street above Punchbowl street is a notable example of the work done by the prisoners. To say it is painstaking is stating a fact, as they are required to work steadily from 7 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon with two intermissions for meals. One whole block was levelled off in one day and the following day heavy foundation stones were on the ground and spread out. The prisoners have done excellent work.

THE NEW HARRISON BLOCK ON FORT STREET, Contractor Fred. Harrison, who bought the lease of the property at the corner of Fort and Beretania from Senator Clark of Wyoming, expects to advertise within a few days asking prospective tenants making applications for stores and offices to give him an idea of their wants and he will build to suit.

COMPLETING THE DIAMOND HEAD BOULEVARD. The Diamond Head road is rapidly nearing completion. A few culverts The Diamond riead road is rapidly nearing completion. A few culverts will have to be built and then the thoroughfare can be opened to the public. The road extends around Diamond Head to Waislae and will be one of the finest of Honolulu's sightseeing boulevards. Road Supervisor Campbell is putting in some of his best work on the road.

NOTHING NEW AMONG THE ARCHITECTS.

The architects generally report "a good many projects in the air," but few actual requests for getting out plans for new blocks or fine residences. They are now at work mostly on their old work.



HE FOLLOWING are the latest advices on sugar sent by Williams, Dimond & Co. to F A. Schaefer & Co., and dated at San Francisco, December 12:

We last addressed you by circular December 5, 1900. SUGAR.-Since that date no changes have occurred in the local market for export to Honolulu, prices of November 12th still being in force with dry granulated for local consumption quoted at 5.65c and for export 5.40c BASIS.-No sales since last advices, making basis for 96 degree centrifu-

gals in New York 437c; San Francisco, 3.995c.
LONDON BEETS.—December 5th, 9s 9 3-4d; 6th and 7th, 9s 9d; 8th, 9s

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DRY GRANULATED, NEW YORK.—No change.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.—Latest mail advices from New York under date of December 7th show the market in raws to be quet and unchanged, with buyers and no sellers at current quotations. Judging from the prices paid in certain transactions in cane sugar for January arrival, its thought that referes would readily pay 4 7-160 for contributions of 96 december 10 the prices would readily pay 4 7-160 for contributions of 96 december 10 the prices would readily pay 4 7-160 for contributions of 96 december 10 the prices would readily pay 4 7-160 for contributions of 96 december 10 the prices are payed to 10 the payed to 10 is thought that refiners would readily pay 4.7-46c for centrifugals of 96 degree test were there any offerings of spot sugar, although the decline in prices in European markets may militate against an advance. The market for refined is quiet and dull with no special indications. Messers. Arbuckle Bros, on the 5th inst. made an advance of 5c per 100 pounds, thus bringing them to the same parity as Messers. Howell, although both refinerles are sell 5-100c below the American Sugar Refining Company's list. There is considerable delay in Howell and Arbuckle shipments, while the A. S. R. Co are shading soft sugars, and the general situation is somewhat puzzling to the trade. European markets are flat and lower.

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LONDON CABLE.—December 7th reports Java No. 15 D. S., 12s 3d fair refining, 11s 3d. December beets, 9s 9d; January beets, 9s 9 3-4d. Mail reports indicate that there have been fewer purchases in Europe for American account of late. Crop estimates in Louisiana are now reduced to 250,000 tone in consequence of the continuance of unfavorable weather conditions, but in Caba the outlook is most promising, latest estimate amounting to 624,000 total

LATEST STATISTICAL POSITION.—Willett & Gray report Novemb r
29th total stock United States four ports in an hands, estimated November
28th, 57,850 tons, against 200,063 tons last year; six principal ports Cuba, estimated November 27th, 1,000 tons, against 11,560 tons last year. Total stock in
all principal countries, by cable November 29th, at latest uneven dates 620
850 tons, against 794,932 tons; deficiency, 171,082 tons.
Our latest sugar telegram at hand this 4 p. m. from New York, reads is
follows: "No sales, granulated unchanged; beets, 9s 4 1-2d"

Andree's Last Will.

COPENHAGEN, Dec 13-The brother of Prof. Andree, the missing Arctic of the Federal Council, Ernest Branch explorer, who attempted to reach the of Basie, has been elected Proudert of North Pole in a balloon, resides at Switzerland for 1901, in succession to Gothelburg, from which place it is an-Walter Hauser of Zurich. nounced that, hoping for Andree's re-turn from Polar regions, he has defer-

Switzerland's President

BERNE, Dec 13 -The Vice Pr Ident ALSO, CONSTANTLY ON HAND:-

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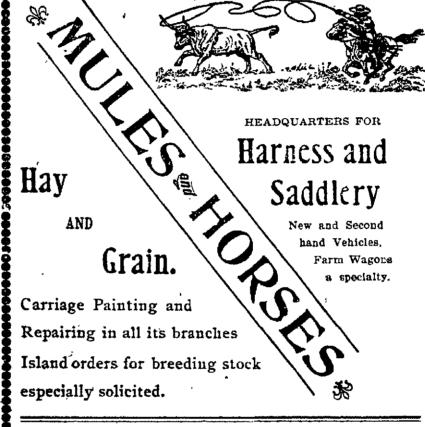
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(From Monday's Daily.)

On the cabin deck of the Rio yester-W. stmr. Hawaii, Nicholson, from Pacific Mail dock were the much-talkedif Porto Rican laborers and their famhawaii ports, with 1,852 bags sugar, H. N. Gas. schr. Surprise, from Ka- dies. One and all, men, women and The H children, leaned over the rail and were are complying strictly with American as interested in gazing upon the shores immigration laws and are in good faith from the Orient.

C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, Hay, from globe-trotters who were their fellow high wages have rendered this extreme—we would be kept with the Chinese and passengers.

True, the Porto Ricans are not a pre-Friday, December 21. possessing lot of people. Porto Rico is O. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for Pago not noted for physical beauty in its men and women. Amongst the labor- Hawaii drew attention to Porto Rico. Saturday, December 22. ing classes there beauty is not an at-Am. 5k. W. H. Dimond, Hanson, for Blo show their mixed racial character-They are poor people; they were poor Fr. bk. Bossuet, Brasguler, for the band of fifty-six which came yesterday and expressed a like opinion. said that Hawaii was to them a land W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Maui of promise, and not one of terror, as with Porto Rican and Italian laborers the San Francisco Examiner had paint of this of the firm of Alexander & Baid-form's where the people will take care the San Francisco Examiner had pa'nt- win of this city and W. N. Armstrong, of us." ed in hysterical articles relative to formerly Attorney General of Hawail "Why did you leave your flomes"

these people. Few of them have much of the world's Advertiser, was sent to Porto Rico to Because we did not have intelligence comies.

P. M. S. S. City of Rio de Janeiro, goods in their possesion. Few of them investigate. They reported in favor of ever knew what it was to possess more both the character of the laborers and Things are very bad there and we were Vard, for the Orient.

Assa, sp. Jabez Howes, Clapp, for Yu- than one suit of clothes. Coming from their availability. They met in Porto told that we could get plenty of work oma, in ballast.

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Am. sp. John C. Potter, Lorantzan, striking into a cold country during larger of a sugar plantation there. Mr. and make plenty of money if we would for Tacoma in ballast.

Their railroad journey across the Main-land manager in Hamber of years a contract of their railroad journey across the main-land manager in Hamber of years a contract of work there. But agreed to go and work

stand its rigors. the laborers seemed to take on a new independent means and high character. We have been well treated on the way 'ease of life and they were in a happy Entertaining a regard for his old home and have been given plenty to eat.' W. stmr. Claudine, December 23.—C. 'case of life and they were in a happy Entertaining a regard for his old nome and have been given plenty to eat."

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Dusenberg, J. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. H. mood yesterday. The Rio was delayed and former business associates, he of "Have you had any trouble with the Jennings, J. R. Higby, J. G. Rothwell, for a short time awaiting the arrival fered to supervise the recruiting of the people who brought you here?"

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of these laborers. The vessel waited laborers in Porto Rico and his offer was "No trouble at all. Some man came gladly accepted as an assurance that to us when we were traveling, a week the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going and the entire enterprise properly to have trouble, but we did not believe the property and the was authorized by the selection of people would be good and the entire enterprise properly to have trouble, but we did not believe the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and the entire enterprise properly to have trouble, but we did not believe the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and the entire enterprise properly to have trouble, but we did not believe the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and told us that we were going the selection of people would be good and told us that we were traveling. Mrs. M. Jones and three children, Geo. of these laborers. The vessel waited laborers in Porto Rico and his offer was Searby, R. Fursey, C. R. Ravens, F. The tag planted was experienced in bandled. He was authorized by the him. He wanted us to leave the cars.

Lews Iokia, Miss Lucy Kaleikau, Miss retting them aboard. While this pro-

had to leave them. Major Potter, who came on the Rio, Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrey and family, Mrs. G. M. Hancock, Mrs. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. F. W. Shalike, Dr. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. R. M. Steth, Mrs. B. W. Shalike, Dr. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Kimball, J. G. Serrao, Miss M. Serrao, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. W. C. Vida, C. H. Lymbers, Mrs. C. H. Lymbers, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Pettus, Mrs. L. Bernott, Miss Lella Spence, G. T. A. Consul; Mrs. Lyon and infant. For Schmidt. A. Grisson. For Scheeles, S. L. Lyon, U. S. Consul; Mrs. Lyon and infant. For Scheeles, R. Lyon, U. S. Consul; Mrs. Lyon and infant. For Schemeter, T. A. Schmidt. A. Grisson. For Scheeles, S. L. Lyon, U. S. Consul; Mrs. Lyon and infant. For Schemeter, T. A. Schmidt. A. Grisson. For Scheeles, S. L. Lyon, U. S. Consul; Mrs. Lyon and infant. For Schemeter, T. A. Schmidt. A. Grisson. For Schemeter, Mrs. Lyon and infant. For Schemeter, Mrs. Lyon tays that the stories which have been and children are now on their way to stay here? Have you any money?" was

I'mited States?"

Twenty-three Italiana from Boston. New York, Washington and Chicago were also among the laborers who came on the Rio. They are to go to Spreckelsville, Happy and contented, by communicating with the Branch Hyin them. One or two had spletidid votces and their solo work was greatly admired by the erowide on the dock When transferred to the Lebus in comgray with the Porth Planns they anthred into little groups and sang blithely

if appearances count for anything they " make splendid workmen the following is a letter written to Evaminer at San Francisco by I.

Thurston, now there. The Examinforld and lying statements in res to the hardships to be inflicted n the Porto Rican laborers called eth Mr. Thurston's communication: SIN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 -- To the Collins of the Examiner -Sir:-Your

has recently contained statecents concerning the Hawalian clantrs and the laborers being recruited to cork in Hawali which appear to be. The train bearing these Porto Rican No. 7687 W.E. Keoho and wife to P. and on incorrect information. Being laborers was met at Port Costa by the Kekahuna interest in R. P. 3346, hui cork in Hawali which appear to be

As a result of annexation, rapid ex pansion of all Island industries has har place, Imports have more than doubled since 1838, while exports have rapidly and largely increased. If nothing interferes. Hawaii's annual trade will amount to \$50,000,000 a year within two or three years from now, It already amounts to \$35 000 000. The great bulk of this trade is with Sam Francheo. The number of vessels clearing L. 1. stmr. Nithau, Thompson, from Porto Ricans Came on the number of vessels clearing Kanai ports, with 7 packages sundries. Porto Ricans Came on from San Francisco to Hawaiian ports is nearly as large as the number cleating for all foreign ports and is rapidly increasing. Mary millions of dollars worth of Hawalian stocks are owned by San Franciscans and a like amount of Hawailan securities are held by San Francisco banks against loans and in-

> will mean serious intury to San Francisco interests as well. caused an increased demand for labor. Annexation has cut off the supply from coming to Hawaii, while immigration from Portugal is now prevented by the lay as she swung slowly against the United States laws against assisted-im-Pacific Mail dockwere the much-talked- migration. These have heretofore been the principal sources of Hawaiian labor

The Hawailan planters have been and of their new Island home as were the Uinted States. Prosperous times and ish on the Islands at Honolulu and that ly difficult.

of the hurricane and the war and the the work was very hard. He said that similarity of the climate with that of California was a fine place for us " Rice, was communicated with and could get plenty of work and make \$2 heartily approved of the suggestion to or \$3 a day. recruit laborers for Hawail in Porto Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for istics in face, figure and expression. Rico in the interest of the Porto Ricans whip where we could not get away we u ports.

They are poor people; they were poor themselves. Since his appointment would be treated like slaves and would Sunday, December 23. In their own land, and those in the Governor Allen has also been consulted get very little to eat. We do not want

> and recently editor of the Honolulu was asked. land they were little prepared to with-stand its rigors.
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> plantation owner and manager in Ha-wail, he there owning the Kilauca plant-for a man and pay him back out of our But with their approach to Honolulu tation. He is a man of education, of wages what it cost to take us there. fuse to go to Hawail. The Rio finally or any portion thereof that they might work. This offer was made by him and here." approximately a hundred men, women

action, made in good faith by honor-: No. Tel5-Nicholas Federoff and wife able men, who, if they are allowed, will to M. de Souza Pacheco; lot 9, block C. carry it out to the mutual henefit of the Valla Franca, Hilo, Hawaii. Consider-

unfriendly to a kindred community and injurious alike to the interests of your own city and to those of Hawaii.

It will be a cruel act to these people to proceed to Hawail.

I submit in all earnestness that you will be doing them a kindness as well nul tract. Honolulu, Oahu, Consideraas serving the interests of San Fran-tion \$700.

No. 7025 Mary K. Aiu and husband deco if you will promote their procedare to Hawali, where as free men under the full protection of American laws they will be in a position to judge for

The train bearing these Porto Rican No 7687

which was lying in the stream waitor for that addition to her, passenger ilst But the Porto Ricans had enged their minds and forty-four them declined to go on the little oot, preferring to take chances Port Costa, and as a result but (it) were taken to the big boat. in the Rio was reached there was e trouble and thirty more absoluterefused to go aboard, saying that fe cred Chinese slavery.

threath Leale Rept alongside the Ric out the Caroline as long as possible ergood with and when he found that was received he brought them to San cocisco and landed the thirty at the -son arrest wharf. There they st and, shivering and harr clad, until edge kindly disposed person took them to the Whartinger's office at the foot Main street. The police were noti-A of the plight of the wretches, but and they could do nothing for them The theally fell into charitable han is and were provided with food and lodging for the night.

Jose Morales, a youth of 18 years -all if them appeared to be boys, some bethe less than 14 years of age-was the perceptal spokesman of the party and alked as glibly as his chattering teeth would permit. When asked why they had left the main party he said;

"A man came to us and told us that we were going to be taken to Honolulu and sold as slaves to Chinese. He said would only get 25 cents a day and The large surplus population in Porto would have to live on that. He said Rico, the hard times there growing out the Islands were full of fever and that Hve and told us that the people of San General Davis, late Governor of Porto Francisco would take care of us and w

"He said that when we got on the to work with Chinese. We do not like Chinese and we want to stay in Cali-

enough to remain contented there.

Annie Alana, Mrs. Keanu, Mrs. M. Makekan, W. C. Crook, B. Kelinoi, wife
and two children, Mrs. Pickard, Miss
Oss. Miss Crook, B. K. Kaiwiaea
and wife and 75 on deck.

The second the discontented spirits among the di

"How are you going to live if you

allowed to proceed they will be in a congenial climate similar to their own, free to work where they please, at assured wages far higher than in their own country.

No. 7005—Kauai to R. P. Waipa, Sr.; R. P. 400, kul. 10525, Kailua, North Kona, Hawaii. Consideration \$100.

December 17. No. 7014—E. S. Desky and wife to Nicholas Federoff; lot 9,

tives and good faith of those promoting No. 7018 - Henry Henning and wife to this emigration which may tend to J. F. Vares; piece land Paauilo, Habreak it up at this stage is unfair and makua, Hawaii. Consideration \$600. No. 7019- Manuel Souza to M. M. de Silva; portion patent 4067. Kaapahu, Hamakua. Hawali. Consideration \$200. No. 7020 - M. F. de Silva and wife to J. de Silva Ramos; portion patent 3951, if hy suggestion or otherwise they are Pasulio, Hamakua, Hawaii, .Consider-

No. 7024-M. G. Silva and wife to Jose Carreiro: lots 16 and 18, block 3, Puu-

to I. E. Ray, piece land, Hilo, Hawali. Consideration \$1,900. No. 7029 W. Kelle and wife to M. G. For Boys and Girls, age 4 to 10 years. Silva; Interest in kul. 8559B. Waialua.

there will be in a position to index for Silva; interest in Rul. 8898B. Wandla.

thereselves and to intelligently report Molokal. Consideration \$2,000.

to their fellow countrymen.

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Kaplolani Park addition, Honolulu.

eached the Coast, refused to go fur- tract, Hundleiu, Cahu, Consideration

No. 7039—A. M. Caldeira to Antone F. Tavares; three acres land, Awalau Hilo Mercantile Co., LtG., a corporation-plaintiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, de fendant. gulch, Hamakualoa, Maui. Consideration \$500. The Territory of Hawaii:

No. 7040—Solomona et al. to D. Ill. Horner; R. P. 7948, kul. 19910, Hanapepe,

No. 7058—Mary Auld and Rusband to Oahu Railway & Land Co.; portion R. P. 604, kuf. 803, aps. 4 and 5, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$170.
No. 7059—R. D. Mead, Comr. for L. L. Newton et al., to Herbert Austin et al.; portion R. P. 1769, kul. 626, ap. I, corner Merchant and Nuuanu streets; Honolu-lu. Oahu. Consideration \$10,000. No. 7064—F. A. Schaefer and wife to Annie W. Hishop; portion Grants 1 and

114. Nuuahu valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$8,666.67.
No. 7066—W. C. Achi and wife to J. C. Pavao; lots 1, 2, 3, block J, Kafulani tract, Honofulu, Oahu. Consideration

No. 7067-Rubert Parker, Jr., and wife to John Kanae; piece land (6,400 square feet). Palama, Honolulu, Oahu. Con-

No. 7070—Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., to L. K. Pushit portion lot 27, R. P. 220, kul. 3690B. Emma street, Honolusu, Oa-Consideration \$1.

No. 7071—Wm. Henry and wife to Chas. A. Brown: R. P. 4998, kul. 11199. R. P. 822, kul. 8241 G H., R. P. 7809, kul. 8241, Walplo, Ewa, Oahu. Considera-

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NOTICE OF LOST DRAFTS.

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M. W. McCHESNEY & SONS. Honolulu. Dec. 24, 1900. 5737—22

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed administrator of annexed libel for divorce. the estate of C. Bosse, late of Kekaha, Island of Kauai, notice is hereby giv-Island of Kausi, notice is noticed to thereon.

en to all creditors of the said estate to thereon.

WITNESS Hon. A. S. present their claims with vouchers at ris office, Hackfeld & Co., Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred Dated Honolulu, December 3, 1900.

W. PFOTENHAUER. Administrator of the Estate

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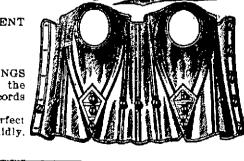
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and desired port, and free of expense, the those rough men gathered on the deck the the danker to navigation in the wawere which they frequent.

Emperor William's kindness of hear is well known and recently at the Ice a former sergeant of his, under whom he had served when he was crown wirs (Low) prince. He recognized the veteran standing among the crowd of specta ters and summoned him. For some minutes he chatted pleasantly with the man and then dispatched an orderly to bring a horse for his former sergen! that the latter might be able to rid. out and see the review at his case

The business expansion in Hawaii has hina. More Japanese are leaving than

A committee consisting of S. T. Alex-

The attempt to obtain these laborers block C. Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii is a fair, open and above board trans- Consideration \$250.

carry it out to the mutual benefit of the laborers and employers allke.

I suggest that any act tending to throw suspicion or discredit on the mutual benefit of the laborers. France, 1710, 124441. Consideration \$300.

No. 7017—M. G. Blanco and wife to M. T. Fraitas; R. P. 4067, Kaapahu, throw suspicion or discredit on the mutual bankua. Hawali, Consideration \$700.

persuaded or frightened into refusing ation \$500.

CHRONICLE'S ACCOUNT.

Chu. Consideration \$200.

No. 7031-W. C. Achi and wife to M.

G. Silva: lets 15, 16, 17, 18, block 3, Pu
What That Paper Says About the until tract Honolulu, Oahu. Considerand

Sixty of the 134 Porto Ricans was tion \$1.000.

came across the continent on route to the sugar plantations of Hawaii sailed yesterday afternoon for the 1st land Park soldition. Honolulu Oahu, Consideration \$500. Pards on the steamer Rio de Janeiro No. 7034 M. G. Silva and wife to M. Seventy-four of them, when they I. Silva: hes 15, 17, block 8, Puunui ther and as a result that number of \$800. destitute and helpless people have been No. 7035 H. A. Juen and wife to S. thrown upon the charity of San Francisco.

(C. Allen; lots 10, 11, 12, 13, block 11, Kerwalo trace Honolulu, Onhu. Consideration.

To the High Sherin of the Territory Kanad. Consideration \$400. of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or No. 7042—G. Kalauao and wife to Apele; three pieces land, Walohuli, Kula, Mauf. Consideration \$50.

No. 7042—Apele to W. H. Cornwell, wall:

Sr.: places land, Watchult, Kula, Maul.

You are commanded to summon C. any constable in the Territory of Ha-

Consideration \$150.

No. 7044—C. S. Desky and wife to H. file written answer within twenty days Voss; lot I, block I, Knittinnt drive, Ho- after service hereof, to be and appear holulu, Oahu. Consideration \$700. before said Circuit Court at the Janu-No. 7845—Trustees Estate B. P. Bishop to A. Young; portion R. P. 3614, kul. Island of Hawaii, on Wednesday, the late that Alakea street, Honolulu, Oa-late Consideration \$1,527.50.

144, near Alakea street, Honolulu, Oa-late Consideration \$1,527.50.

25 day of January next, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why the claim of hu. Consideration \$1,527.50.

December 13. No. 7056—Ers. And K. Heins et al.; R. P. 4461B. tion, plaintiff, should not be awarded to the Consideration \$1.

No. 7058—Marra And and Section 11.

And you are further commanded to and have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.
Witness, Hon. Gilbert F. Little. Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, at South (Seal.)

Hilo, Hawaii, this 22d day of September, 1900. d): DANIEL PORTER, (Signed): 3218—Jan. 8.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

FIFTH CIRCUIT. the Matter of the Estate of Labella M. Powell of Kekaha, Kanai, De-

On reading and filing the netition of E. Powell, Jr., husband of Isabella M. Powell, deceased, alleging that said de-ceased of Kekaha, Kauai, died intestute at Kekaha. Kauai, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1900, leaving property in the Hawatian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to George R. Carter of Monolulu, it is ordered that Thursday, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1900, at M o'clock a. m., be and nereby is appointed for hearing, said petition in the courtroom of this court at Linue, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said peti-Dated at Lihue, Kauai, Dezember 7th.

By the Court: H. D. WISHARD, 2236-Dec. 11, 18, 25.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE. First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. Emma Smith vs. William M. Smith.-Summons.

waii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Oahu, or his deputy, in the Perritory of Hawaii: You are commanded to summon William M. Smith, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the November, 1908, term thereof, to be holden at Honordiu, Island of Oaku, on Monday, the 5th day of November next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Emma Smith, plaintiff, should not be awarded to be a pursuent to the teners of her

And have you then there this writwith full return of your proceedings phreys, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 15th day of October, 1900. ed): J. A. THOMPSON.

I certify the foregoing to be a true 2236—Dec. 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1. publication of the same and a continu-ance of said cause until the next Feb-ruary, 1901, term of this court, P. DANSON KELLETT IR.,

Dated, Honolulu, November 17, 1906. Robertson & Wilder, attorneys for Il-2230-6tT-Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25 or 26.

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